

The Mound

1907



For the office of the Asst. to V.P. for Acad. Affairs

Contents



Student Life Freshman Orientation, Freshman Counselors, Campus Renovations, Homecoming, Graduation 6



People Seniors, Underclassmen, Faculty and Administration, Foreign Students, and Events 32

Academics Fine Arts, HYPERS, Technology, Education, Science and Math, Language and Literature, Health Careers, Commerce, Social Sciences, Library, Service Organizations, and Student Government 70



Sports Football, Cross Country, Volleyball, Basketball, Cheerleaders, Swimming, Golf, Tennis, Baseball, and Intramurals 116

Ads/Index 160



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2012 with funding from
LYRASIS Members and Sloan Foundation

<http://archive.org/details/mound1987fair>

BACK BUT BETTER

1987 Mound

Fairmont State College
Locust Avenue
Fairmont, WV
26554
Vol. 77

Back But Better



Socializing between classes, Maureen Miller, Jon Cyrus, Mario Prickett, Tim Kenney, Lori Cherry and Carlos Kuratta talk under a tree.

Entertaining students and fans, Jeffery Osborne performed at the Feaster Center in September.



Planting shrubbery, groundsman George Hurey adds the final touches to the campus renovations.



I

t was noticeable from the very first moment that people came on to campus. It was something that just could not be concealed. Things were definitely different.

New benches, sidewalks and lamps were added and trees, shrubs and flowers were planted all over campus. Colebank Hall and a major portion of the campus had been changed.



Enjoying a break from classes, Anna Cain, Robin Murphey, and Pamela Linkenhogel take in the view from the front of the Ad Building.

Driving down Fairmont Ave., Lisa Bailey, Candidate for the Water Polo Club, participates in the Homecoming Parade.





Meeting new people was part of the agenda at the Freshmen Orientation Picnic Aug. 20-22 in the Library parking lot.

Walking to class after getting some refreshments from the Nickle are Gil Blake and Ron Boravich.

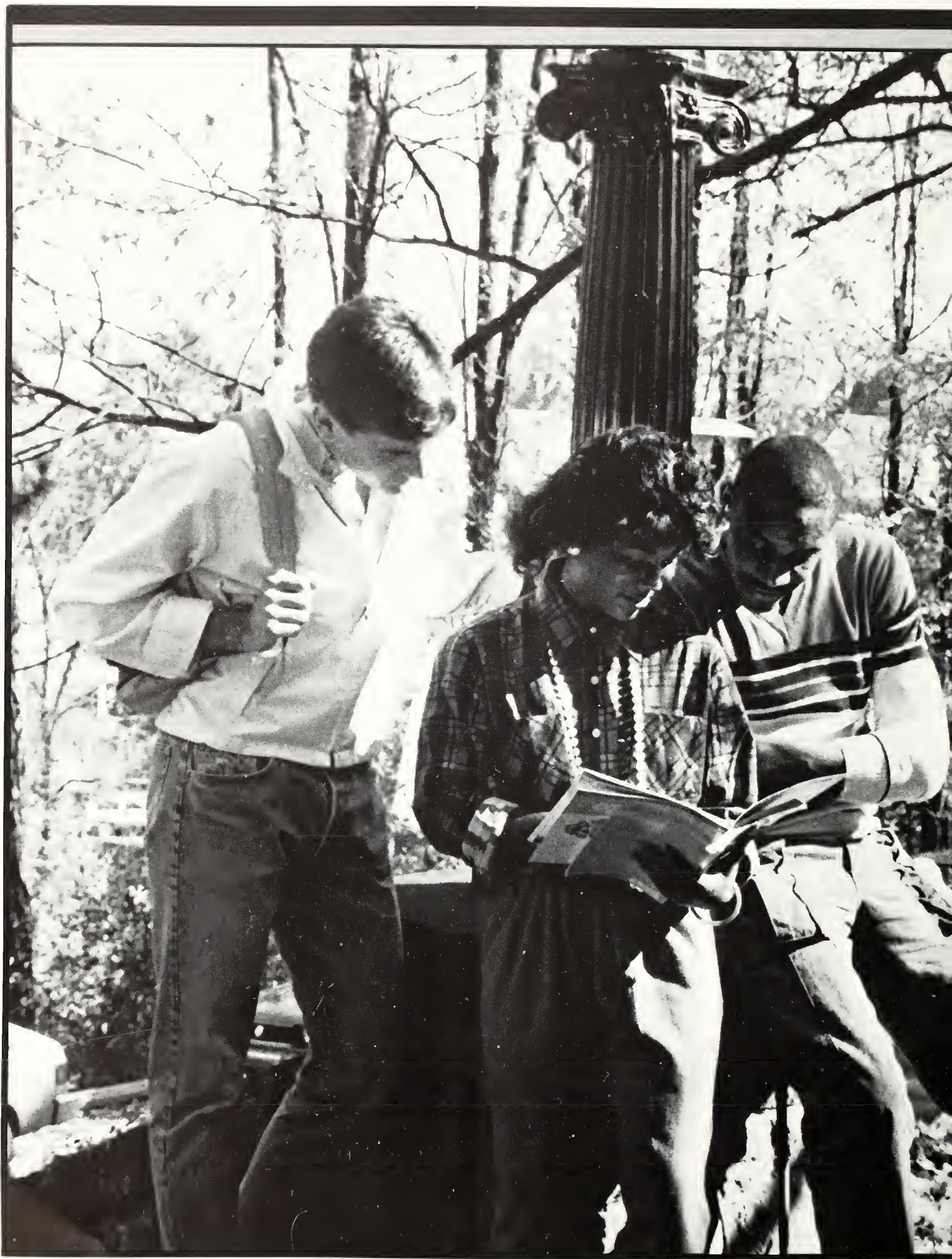


The last remnants of construction equipment from the renovations had been removed leaving only traces of dirt and bits of concrete and steel that reminded people of the work that had gone on.

Yes, it was indeed noticeable. An objective observer might say that FSC in 1986-87 was new and improved, but anyone on the inside knew differently. It wasn't new, but it was better. The whole campus was, inside and out. Just like Colebank Hall, FSC was simply **Back But Better . . .**

Standing unoccupied, the newly refurbished Colebank

Hall awaited its March 5 grand opening.





BACK BUT BETTER

Notes and homework assignments are reviewed outside Morrow Hall's front entrance by Mike Gibson, Melissa Cabell and Tim Kenney.



Student Life

New students were welcomed at Freshmen Orientation Aug. 20-22 and although they didn't readily notice what made FSC different except for the mess, clutter and confusion that they saw with the last of the renovations, they soon would. Each individual counted towards giving FSC the largest freshmen enrollment in its history, making them all a part of what made FSC **Back But Better**. In September, the upper-classmen joined the freshmen and throughout the year, with concerts, guest speakers, plays, homecoming, and numerous other activities, their presence alone reminded everyone that FSC was **Back But Better**.

Enjoying a mild fall day outside Morrow Hall are Tim Zinc, Frank Zukowski and Danielle White.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

A FRESH START

One hundred twenty-seven students applied for the job — 83 were chosen. The job: the volunteer position of freshman counselor during freshmen orientation Aug. 20-22. Qualifications: willingness to help freshmen understand and adapt to the new

environment they'd chosen — Fairmont State College.

The counselors were chosen after they underwent interviews with student affairs counselors Bill Bailey and Michael Belmear, who based their selection on the interview as well as material contained on their application forms submitted during the spring

semester.

While incoming students finished last-minute vacations and packing chores on Aug. 17-19, the 87 upperclassmen selected to help the newcomers attended counselor-orientation camp at Jackson's Mill, where emphasis was placed on how to help those students who seemed the most wary of college life. ■



Helping freshmen get to know one another during Freshmen Orientation are Sandy Stewart and Pat Mascaro.

Picnicing in the parking lot above the library was part of the Freshmen Orientation activities Aug. 20-22.





Lending a helping hand to an arriving freshman, freshmen counselors Kevin Moats and Karl McCullough assist in unloading.

Cooking hot dogs and hamburgers for the picnic during orientation are Vince Libonati, Stephen Kendall, James Wooten, Jacqueline Moran, Anita Seeders, and Bill Bailey.



Handing hot dogs to freshmen in the parking lot picnic at orientation are Tracy Hayes and fellow counselors.





Carrying arm loads full of things, counselors Cindy Siburt and Susan Bronson help a freshman move into Prichard Hall.

FRESHMEN COUNSELORS

A SPECIAL JOB

You go from being at the top practically to starting all over. It's called being a freshman and it's pretty much what freshmen orientation is all about.

On Aug. 20-22

freshmen and transfer students were greeted by the 83 freshmen counselors. Orientation began Wednesday, Aug. 20, with new students, assisted by counselors, moving into their dorms. Moving in was followed by a picnic

for new students and a variety show starring the freshmen counselors.

The next two days were spent touring the campus and visiting academic advisors. The three-day session closed with a dance featuring the Fat Ammon's Band. ■



Waving their hellos, the 83 freshman counselors greeted new students.

Hauling miscellaneous personal belongings for freshman into Marrow Hall are Frank Ferdnandy, Jennifer Boyce, and Anita Seeders.

CAMPUS RENOVATIONS

A FACELIFT

The work and changes had begun without much notice of fanfare. Only an occasional workman wearing a hardhat or driving a truck was seen on campus, but soon the campus began undergoing a major facelift. Renovations to beautify and improve

Fairmont State College grounds crew, Abe Cole, Nick Corvallano, George Hurey, begin work to repair cracked steps of the Ruth Ann Musick Library.

the grounds and buildings began in 1985 and included digging up and repaving the main parking lot beside Colebank Hall and the Ruth Ann Musick Library during the summers and installing cast iron benches, new lights, trees and brick sidewalks to carry out an early 1900's theme.

Small improvements were completed relatively quickly, but the main focus of the renovation project, Colebank Hall, took





Colebank Hall, renovations completed, awaits FSC administration, faculty, students and townspeople at its "Coming Out" party March 5.

A construction worker for the Colebank renovation project cuts roofing boards to size for the new Colebank entrance domes.





Renovations start on the main parking lot as workers begin digging out for the mini-parks and sidewalks.

Beginning work on the Colebank entrance dome, a construction worker carries a board to be measured and cut for the roof.



Dirt and pieces of asphalt are hauled away from the central parking lot in preparation for mini-parks and resurfacing.



CAMPUS RENOVATIONS

a little more time. Construction began on what was formerly called Colebank Gymnasium in September 1985, and was completed and officially opened in March 1987. The inside of the building was razed, leaving only an exterior shell. Crews began constructing multi-use rooms for free play and intramurals on the second floor, the site of the original gym, and other rooms were built to house computer labs, word processing, typing, and general

classrooms as well as faculty and security offices. In addition, the administrative computer center and the student health center would be relocated in the renovated building.

"We're trying to humanize the campus and make it more a part of the students' lives," said Kenneth Dillon, physical plant director. "We want FSC to look like more than a concrete slab."

The newly renovated Colebank Hall was unveiled at a "Coming Out Party" sponsored by

the FSC Foundation, Inc. on March 5. Approximately \$6,200 in donations were raised for the foundation's general scholarship fund and about 300 persons attended.

Workmen in hardhats, heavy trucks, construction noise and two and a half years worth of dirt, concrete and steel were finally gone. In their place stood a newly renovated Colebank Hall and an attractive, adjacent park-like area to accommodate both people and vehicles.

HOMECOMING

A TOUCH OF THE TROPICS



T

he days
were
warm,
sunny
perhaps

at times too hot, and
always a hint of rain
in the air. How
typical of tropical
weather. How
wonderful for it to
be a part of the aura
surrounding the
1986 Homecoming
theme, "Tropical
Paradise!"

Homecoming
activities kicked off
on Tuesday, Sept.
30, with a concert in

Enjoying tropical breezes
while paddling down
Fairmont Avenue during
the Homecoming parade is
the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

the Turley Center
ballroom by the
band Trapezoid and
the West Virginia
Dance Ensemble.

Festivities on
Thursday included
the annual parade
through downtown
Fairmont,
marshalled, by the
Rev. Donal "Jack"
Squires.

The drawing of
roses to select the





Receiving the Outstanding Alumna Award for 1986 from Aaron Hawkins was

Ruby Chisler Fowle, '36 graduate and educator for over 32 years.



Homecoming Queen
Candidates for 1986 were back row: Teresa Diane Turner, Suzanne Hathaway, Jamie Siers, Tina Marie Cinelli, Vickie H. Ice Tichenor, and Cindy Sebert. Front Row: Lisa Bailey, Dawna Dye, Mary Whetzel, Wendy Welty, Barbara Ann Lake, and JoLynn Bird.

Homecoming Queen of 1986, Dawna Dye, receives congratulations from the 1961 Homecoming Queen Dr. Francis DiPalma Meyers and FSC President Dr. Wendell G. Hardway.

Awaiting the signal to start down Fairmont Avenue, the FSC Marching Band follows Drum Major Ed Wolfe during the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming finalist Dawna Dye and her escort Jerry Boley step out of the finalist lineup after she is announced as Homecoming Queen.



Candidates Jamie Siers, Barbara Ann Lake, Dawna Dye, JoLynn Bird, Lisa Bailey, Mary Whetzel, and

Susan Hathaway unwrap their roses to see which of them will be Homecoming Finalists.



HOMECOMING

five queen finalists was held Thursday night. They included JoLynn Bird, Sigma Pi fraternity; Wendy Welty, Ski Club; Vickie H. Ice Tichenor, Engineering Technological Society; Lisa Bailey, Water Polo Club; and Dawna Dye, Phi Mu fraternity.

Voting for Homecoming Queen took place on Friday.

On Saturday, an alumni luncheon with Dr. JoAnn Ford Strother as the guest speaker was preceded by a reception for members of the 1961 Falcon football team. That afternoon, the long-awaited Homecoming game took place with the Falcons defeating West Virginia State 38-0 and the crowning of the 1986 Homecoming Queen, Dawna Dye. She was crowned at halftime by Dr. Frances DiPalma Meyer, the 1961 Homecoming Queen, and FSC President Wendell Hardway.

GRADUATION

Out into the real world

Seven hundred fifty-seven students, the largest graduating class in college history, received their degrees and diplomas from Dr. B. G. Dunn, registrar and H. Dean Peters, vice-president for academic affairs, respectively.

Of the 757 graduates, 89 graduated with honors.

Guest speaker for the 116th commencement ceremonies was Judy Woodruff, chief Washington correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour."

She spoke to the graduates about the changing role of women in society, urging men to see them as a means to advance society rather than as a threat.

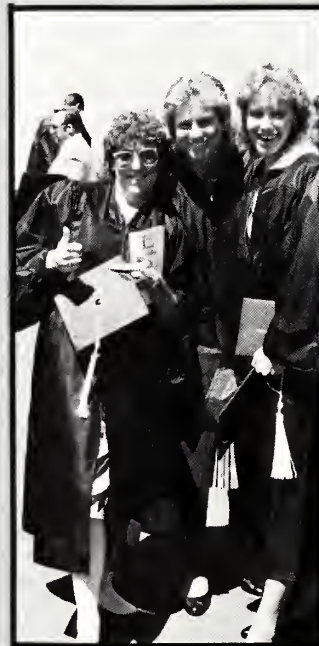
Suzanne Snyder, associate professor of

speech communications and theatre and a member of the Board of Regents, also spoke to the graduates, asking them to be aware of the changes in society and to look beyond themselves and search to solve the world's problems.

The Fairmont Brass Quintet provided the music at the commencement exercises. The Fairmont Brass Quintet is comprised of John Ashton and Ronald Miller on trumpets, Chris Limb on french horn, Ed James on trombone and John

Schooley on tuba.

Dr. Alice Moerk, organist, played the Processional on Westminster Abbey. Bradley Tenney sang a selection from "Elijah" and Ray L. Crabtree gave the invocation.



With thumbs up, newly graduated FSC seniors pose for a parting shot.



In the stands of the Feaster Center, friends and family of the graduating students gathered to see them receive their diplomas.





Listening to the guest speaker at the 116th Commencement Ceremony at FSC, 757 students wait to collect their diplomas.

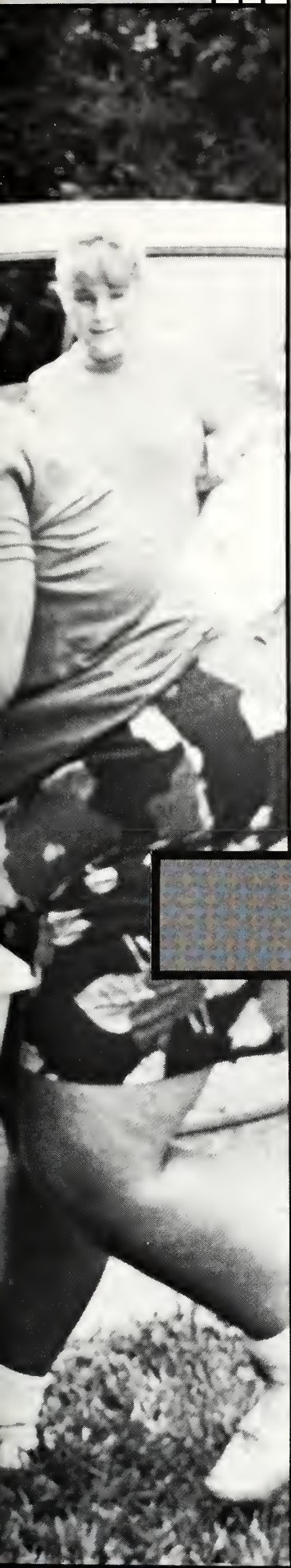


Taking part in the 116th Commencement ceremonies, President Dr. Wendell G. Hardway, addresses the graduating class.



In the back parking lot of the Feaster Center, Lee Groves shares his last goodbyes with friends after receiving his diploma.





BACK BUT BETTER

Unloading baskets of belongings, freshmen counselors Mary Ann Dooley and Lisa Cole help new students move into Prichard Hall during Freshmen Orientation.



People

In the fall, the renovations and beautification of the campus reminded everyone daily that FSC was BACK BUT BETTER because they were visible, but soon fall leaves and the snow and ice of winter concealed the outward evidences. However, the students, their achievements both academically and extracurricularly reminded everyone that the college was BACK BUT BETTER.

Walking across the campus, Maureen Miller, Mario Prickett, Lori Cherry, Jon Cyrus and Jim Zinc talk and enjoy the scenery on their way to classes.

NUCLEAR POWER

A pact with the devil?

Is nuclear power turning out to be a pact with the devil? The world gets reliable, inexhaustible electric power, but the risk remains. The world's worst nuclear disaster at Chernobyl, Russia in April, 1986 was a sober reminder that the price would likely be paid. But the Chernobyl incident will have little impact on the world's power production before the next century, according to experts, because the current policies of individual nations are well fixed.

Of most of those nations that have built or are planning to build more nuclear power plants, more than two-thirds of their citizens oppose building any more plants, according to public opinion polls of the Worldwatch Institute.

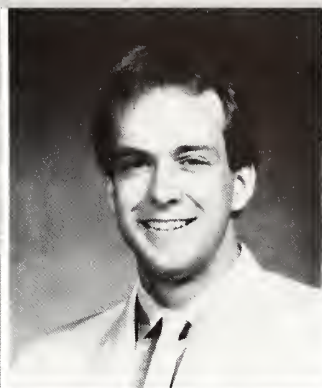
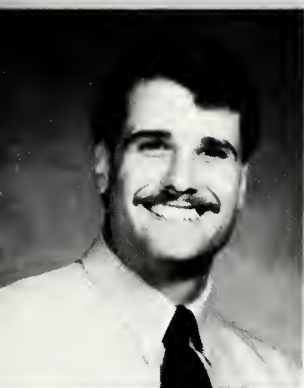


Dr. Richard Champlin of California played a major role in bone marrow transplants for 19 Chernobyl survivors, but only the two who had received their own reconstituted bone marrow survived. Doctors learned a grim lesson from the April tragedy, as did the rest of the world. Very few

people exposed to high doses of radiation in such mishaps can be saved. And if a meltdown would occur near a major city, the chances of keeping many people alive would dwindle even more. The official Chernobyl death toll stands at 31 while 237 suffered acute radiation illness.

Waiting to be checked, residents of Kiev, Russia, line up to fill out forms. Checks were performed on everyone possibly exposed to radioactive fallout. (Photo from World Wide Photos, Inc.)

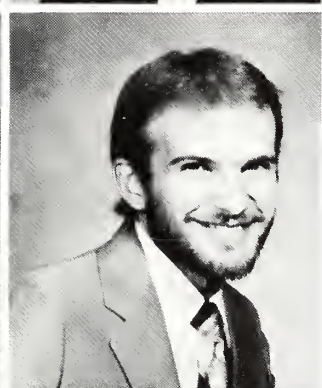
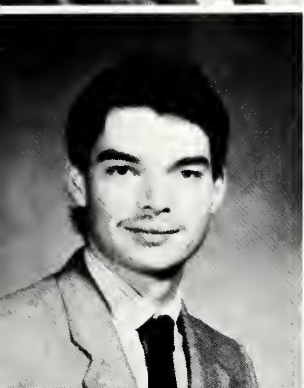
In their official accident report Soviets say they expect thousands of extra cancer deaths over the next three decades.



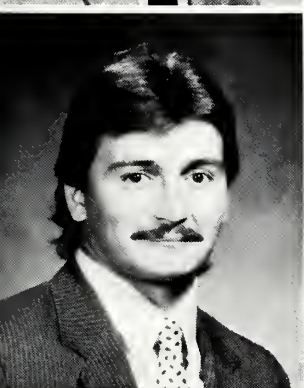
Douglas R. Adams
Candus Lane Aleksa
Jennifer Rae Arnott
Mark Edwin Bailey



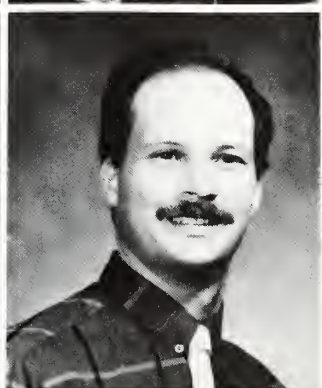
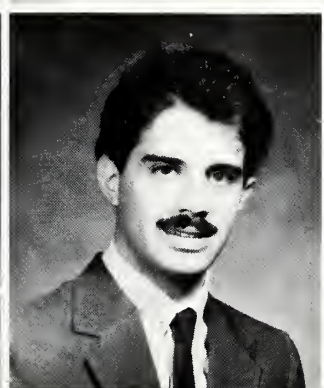
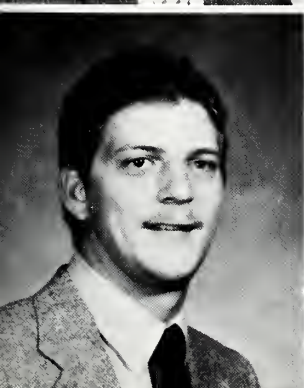
Martha Ann Barlow
Cheryl A. Barnes
Teresa Faye Bartlett
Cheryl Jean Benson



Lyndon Justin Blake
Natalie Bolyard
Jennifer Sue Boyce
Craig Allen Broughton

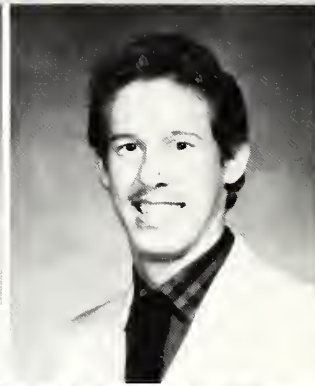
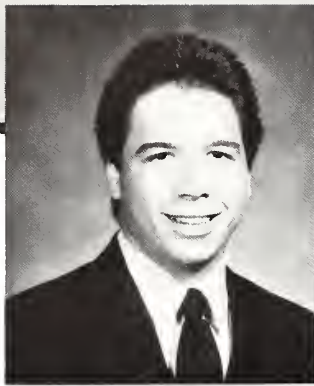


Vaughn Eric Butler
Tina Cinalli
Gene Coccari
Debby L. Cochran



Michael Todd Coen
Joseph Jame Colaciello
Linda Colelli
William Corbin

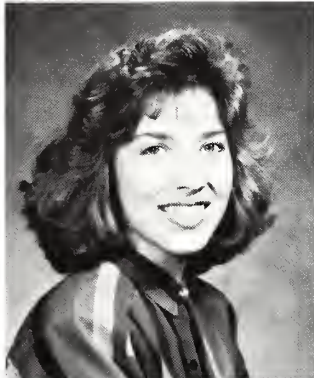
David Lynn Cottrell
Sandra Sloan Cottrell
Kelly Covert
Kevin Ray Cox



Joene Lyons Cutlip
Lori Michelle Cvetnick
Kelley Ann Daniel
Barbara Ann Davis



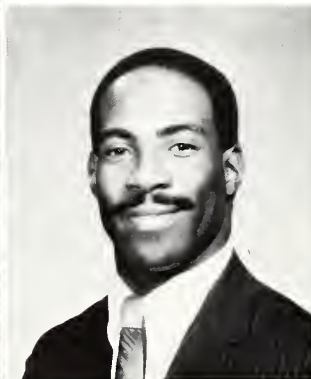
Kimberly Ann Davis
Linda Lou Deem
Timothy Dale Delancey
Martha A. Dennison



Laura S. Dickey
Dawn Renee Dodrill
Do-na Lea Dugan
Michele Angela Eates



Sherry K. Edwards
Wayne R. Elderidge
Karen Lynn Fink
Diane Fogg



Seniors

NUCLEAR POWER

There are no nuclear power plants in West Virginia, but nearby Pennsylvania has seven operating reactors and two additional reactors under construction. The NRC estimates there

is a 45 percent chance that another accident as bad or worse than Three Mile Island, in the next 20 years, but other experts dispute this reasoning.

How do FSC students feel the Cher-

nobyl incident will affect U.S. nuclear operations?

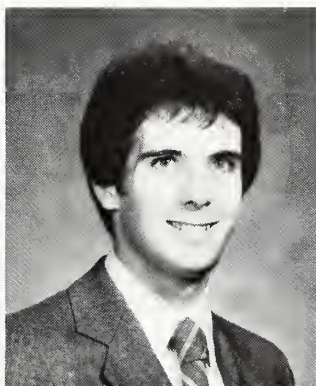
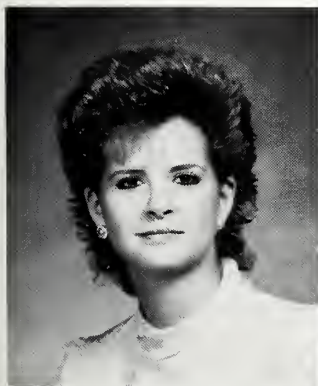
"It has brought a scary awareness to the U.S. public — Chernobyl and Three Mile Island," agreed Jon Laughlin, sopho-

more civil engineering major.

"Nuclear power will eventually be the way of the future. The U.S. is moving into new technology that will eventually make it safer and convince people of this," said Ed Goss, senior civil engineering major.

Education professor, Patricia Haught optimistically agreed that nuclear power would continue to advance.

Illustrating the damage, a photo of the Chernobyl reactor was broadcast on Soviet televisio. Monitored on CNN in New York, a portion of the photo (right) was enhanced to clarify the damage. (Photo from World Wide Photos, Inc.)



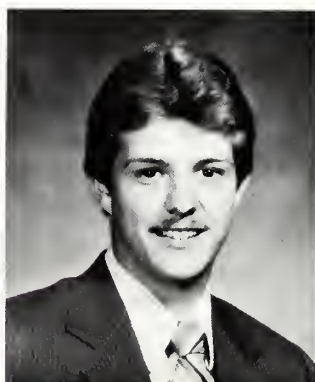
Sherry Sue Fortney
Brenda Fowler
Robert Wayne Foy
Elaine Friel

Seniors

NUCLEAR POWER

"I am a firm believer that this is the way of the future. France bought their system from us and continues to improve and make it safer. They train to simulate disasters and have solutions planned to possible problems. The French seem to have thought it through and even have tremendous campaigns to persuade public opinion in a positive direction," she said.

Visiting reporters and photographers on a trip organized by Soviet Officials were shown how Soviet medical technicians are checking Chernobyl accident evacuees for radiation levels at a state farm in the Ukraine near Kiev. (Photo from World Wide Photos, Inc.)



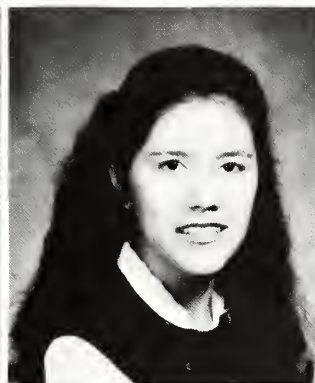
William Joseph Fury
Richard L. Gaines
Lisa Michel Gianettino
Cheryl Ann Gray



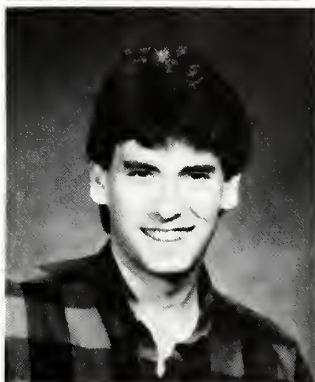
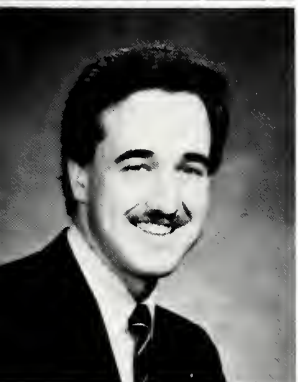
Kimberly Greathouse
Lu Ann Gregg
Gary Lee Groves, Jr.
Marcie L. Haddix



Lisa Renee Hardesty
Julie Ann Hayhurst
Heather Fern Hedrick
Elizabeth Ann Heston



Kimberly Sue Hinkle
Lori Ann Hinzman
Kelly Ann Ott Holbert
Martha Laura Hori

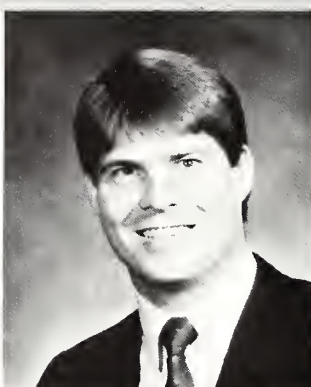


Timothy F. Hufford
Stephen Scott Hutchinson
Clarence E. James
Cynthia Lack Jenkins

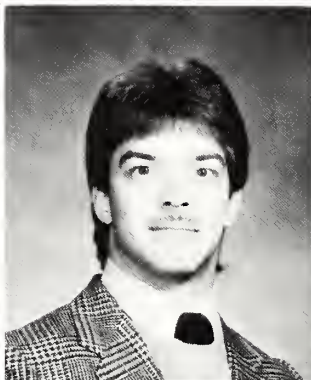


Nancy Ann Jenkins
Carmello Jean Mayo
Tammy Kelley
Angela M. Kincaid

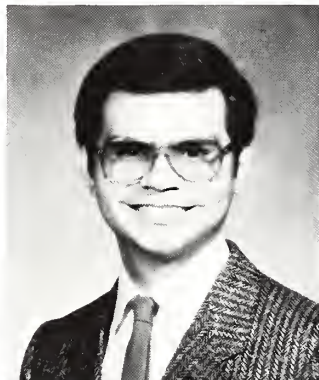
Randal Kincaid
Jerome Koetting
Elizabeth A. Lantz
Judy L. LeMasters



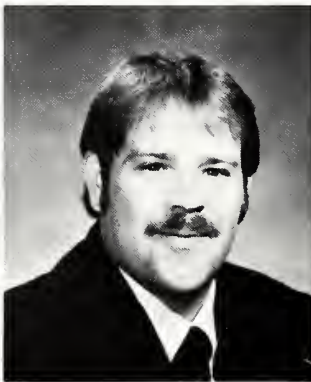
Lisa A. Lewis
Rhonda Ann Longstreth
Robert Kent Lough
Kimberly Lynn Loguhry



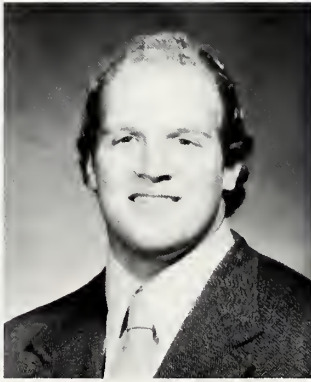
Jorge Alberto Cas Luna
Linda Phillips Marsh
Nena Matz
Thea Annette Mcavoy



Mary McMarrow
John Mentus
Richard Anton Mergl
Karen Sue Morris



Susan Morris
Tammy Jean Moury
David Lee Myers
Don Leo Myers, Jr.



HASENFUS

Captured in Nicaragua



On Oct. 5, 1986, an American-built cargo plane was shot down near the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border. Two days later Nicaraguan officials produced the bodies of two Americans and an American prisoner.

Eugene Hasenfus, an ex-Marine from Marinette, Wisconsin, had parachuted from his doomed C-123. Hasenfus became the focus of a political controversy when he claimed he was a part of a CIA-directed operation supplying anti-government Contras with guns and ammunition.

Shot down near the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border, American ex-Marine Eugene Hasenfus was captured by Nicaraguan troops. (Photo from World Wide Photos, Inc.)

Seniors

Captured in Nicaragua

On Nov. 13, 1986, President Reagan acknowledged that profits from the arms shipments to Iran for release of American hostages were funneled to the Contras. The investigation continues into this secretive diversion of these funds.

FSC students were asked their opinions on the Central America situation.

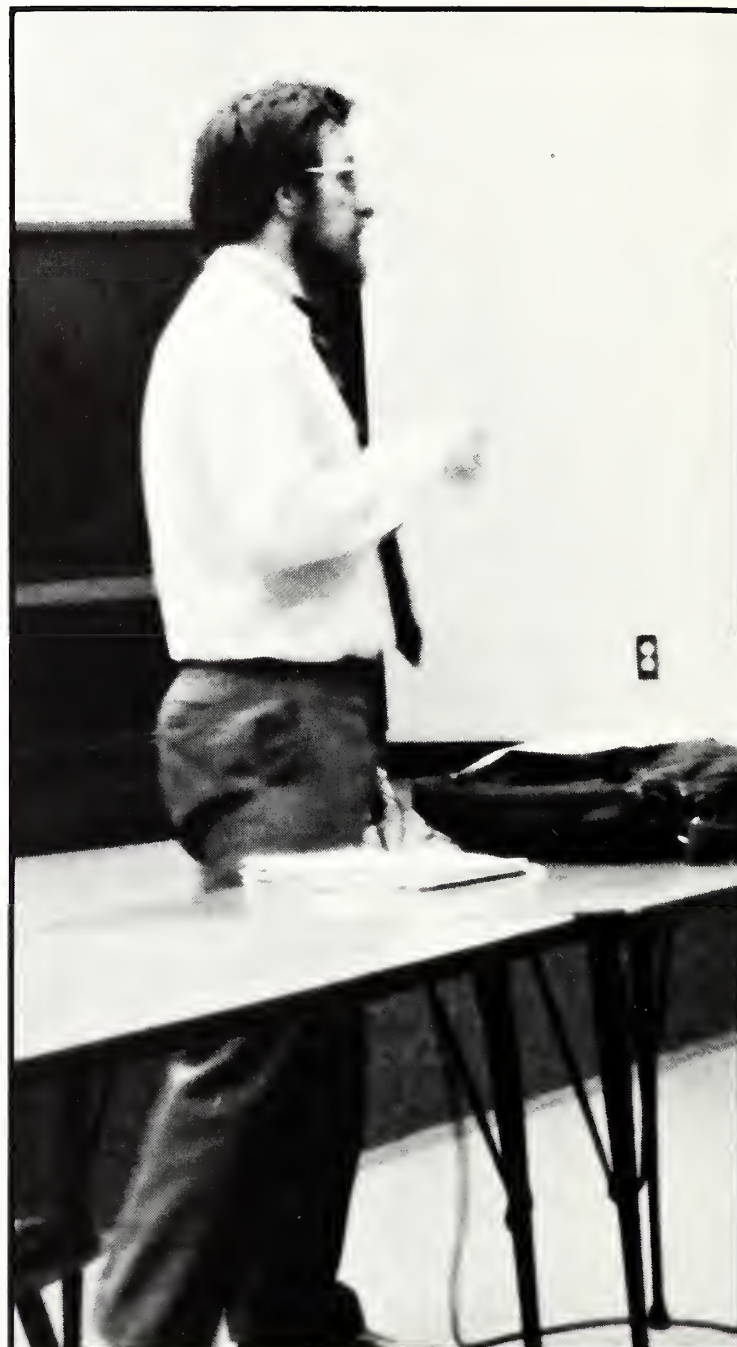
Ray Payton, freshman pre-med major, said, "I don't believe that the situation affects me directly, but the possibility of war over this does affect me."

"I feel that it is a very complex situation that doesn't have any easy answers," remarked Jeffery Collins, sophomore business major.

The FSC Society of Global Crisis invited Dr. Michael Schroering to speak about Nicaragua on April 9, 1987.

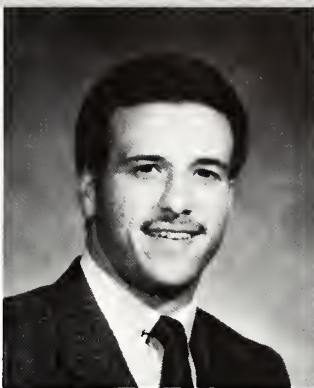
Dr. Schroering, a Fairmont physician, visited that country in March for several reasons. One purpose was to visit a mining community because he regularly treats miners at the local clinic; another was to attend a medical conference on tropical medicine and health care in Third World nations; finally he wanted to investigate first-hand American press reports of Nicaraguan news events.

Giving a first hand report, area physician Dr. Michael Schroering, offered students his account of the Nicaraguan situation.



Geraldine Joyce Newlon
Barbara Nicholson
Kathryn Denise Nicklow
Susan Lynn Nuzum

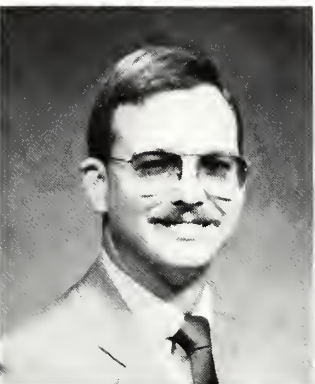




Wendy K. Oliverio
 Maria Michelle Palios
 Brian Lynn Park
 Eugene Jeffery Parker



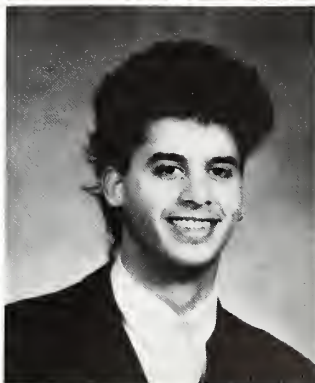
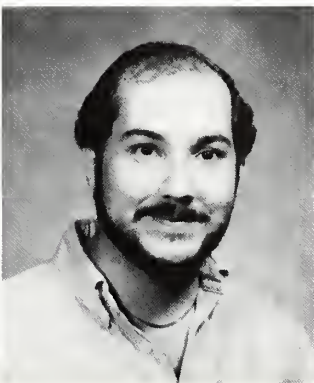
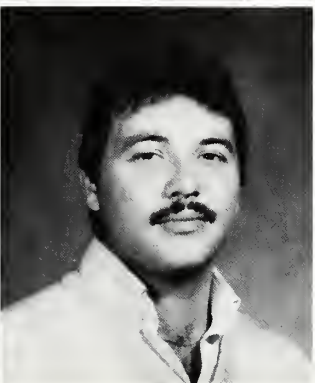
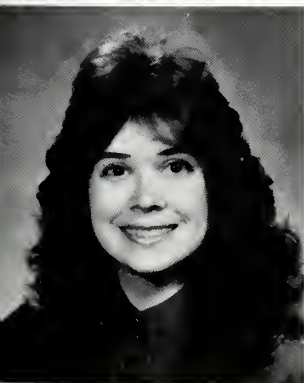
Paula Hardin Parrish
 John Ernest Paugh, Jr.
 Jill Lynette Peck
 Tina Pellerite



Mary Annette Pinkerton
 George William Pintoff
 Leigh Cynthia Rainey
 George L. Replogle

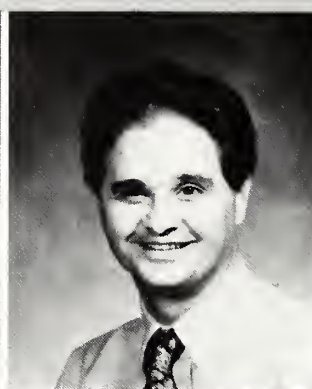


Valarie McGraw Replogle
 Terry Renee Reynolds
 Susan Lynn Riffle
 David Austin Roland

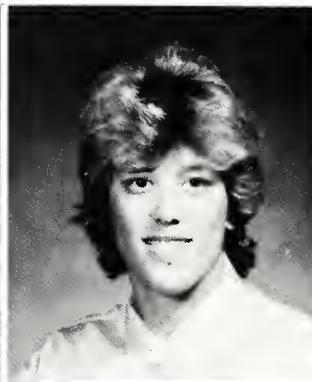
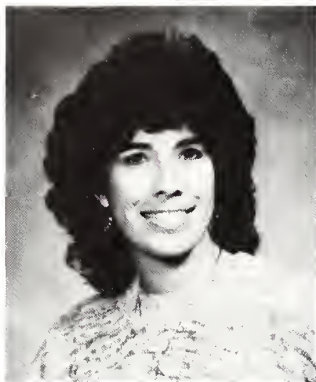


Sharon Kay Rollyson
 Charles David Rose, Jr.
 Paul Rowe
 R. P. Ruiz

Demetrius Rush
Phyllis S. Ryan
Russell A. Santy
Kelly Jo Shafer



Michaela Shields
Colleen May Siebe
Susan E. Simmons
Tamara Jean Simmons



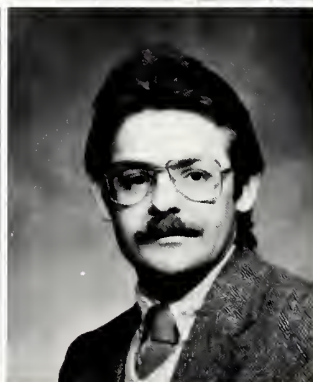
E. Ruth Smith
Krista Ann Smith
Lora Leigh Smith
Sandra Jo Spencer



Tonya Marie Spradling
Gwenn E. Stanley
Stephanie Lynn Suder
Jacqueline Lane Tarley



George Everett Taylor
Kimberly Ann Taylor
Lena Kay Taylor
Clarence Ronald Tenney



Seniors



CAPTURED IN NICARAGUA

Schroering, a navy doctor during the Viet Nam War, spoke of going there full of patriotic fervor and coming back four years questioning the U.S.'s involvement. After his March trip to Nicaragua, Schroering expressed similar sentiments.

Dr. Schroering said that the American people have a moral obligation to be informed.

"There's only one way to avoid disaster . . . to have an informed citizenry," he explained.

Speaking at his trial, Eugene Hasenfus tells the Nicaraguan People's Tribunal that if he is sentenced to prison for terrorism, he will ask the government to let him return home to see his wife and young children. (Photo from World Wide Photo, Inc.)



Robin McDaniel Tenney
Raffaella Ann Terango
Melissa Rae Thomas
Joyce E. Russell Thorne

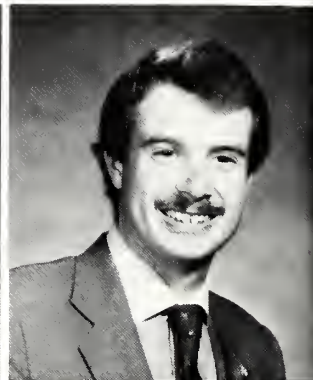
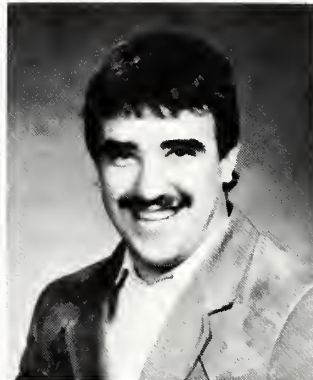
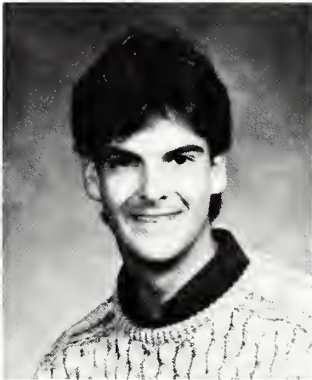
Marlin Lee Tibbs
Vikki Toothman
Pamela Denise Toryak
Charlene E. Tucker



Dawn L. Tucker
Teresa Diane Turner
Tracy Turner
Karen S. Vance



Betty Jo Waller
Mark A. Walters
Charles Earl Ware
Timothy Alan Watson



Sharon Leann Wetzel
Mary Susan Whetzel
Sandra Chrislip White
Deeann Williams



Tamara Suse Wilson
Ruth Leedom Wilson



SOUTH AFRICA

Protesting racial policies

Apartheid in South Africa has been in the media spotlight a great deal in the past few years in America.

Apartheid is the

policy of strict racial segregation used in South Africa that has been criticized and attacked by various governments all over the world. The aim of most governments is to force South Africa to change its policy of

Apartheid and desegregate.

In the meantime, the protests and violence continue in South Africa as the fight continues over the issue of Apartheid.

Students at FSC

were asked about Apartheid.

"I don't think that it affects me. The issue is still on the other side of the fence," said Mark Ralston, freshman journalism major.

"Apartheid affects all people. It is the result of a discriminatory mentality which has existed for years. It is a mentality which has no place in modern society," said Charles Minor, junior business major.

"There is no way it can be justified," said Valerie Tennant, senior business major. "The U.S. government should not deal economically with South Africa or allow U.S. businesses to do so."

Protesting South Africa's racial policies, demonstrators marched at Colombia University in New York. (Photo from World Wide Photos, Inc.)



CHINA Protesting for freedom

Some of the many battles Americans have fought and continue to fight to obtain their rights of freedom and democracy have frequently taken place on college campuses.

Likewise in China, college and university campuses have been marked as battle grounds by students in their fight for freedom and democracy.

Students from Peking to Shanghai have

taken to the streets protesting the Bureaucratism and authoritarianism of Deng Xiaopin's government. For five consecutive days beginning December 19 up to 30,000 students marched waving their freedom banners.

"These students protests should open the eyes of all Americans students who should be thankful that the battle for their freedom, our freedom, has already been fought and won," said Sherry Voznaik, freshman business ma-

jor.

The Chinese government at first undecided at how to handle the largest outbreak of youth unrest in China in a decade, reacted with total silence, blacking out all news of the protests.

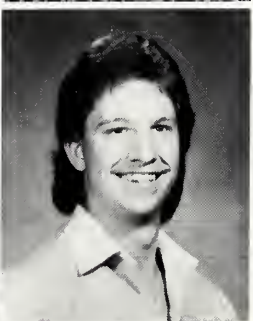
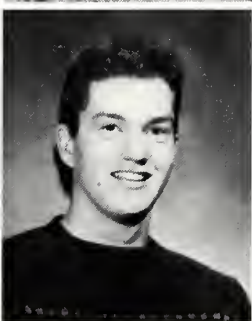
After being told classmates arrested earlier in the day for taking part in a pro-democracy demonstration had been freed by police, Chinese students give the victory sign to show their support. (Photo from World Wide Photos, Inc.)



Lisa Arbogast
Charlotte Bargerhuff
Betty R. Bennett
Pamela Bennett
Susan Berardi

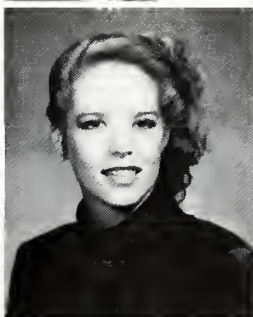


Carla Bolyard
Randy Bolyard
Stephanie Bock
Mark Bond
Mike Branson





Cathy Brown
Regina Bryrzy
Martha S. Bubner
Jill Carmel Burke
Anna Cain



Kimberly Carder
Amy Carlin
Angelina Carlson
Kari C. Carlson
Matthew W. Chambers

Underclassmen

Protesting for freedom

One of the main complaints of the many protesting students was the fact that they obtained information about the protests on the Voice of America broadcasts, and not from their own news media.

"Until very recently I never even heard about the student protests. I was shocked at the Chinese government's attempt to black out the news from its own peo-

ple," comment FSC sophomore pre-med major, Michelle Henderson.

Tom Wilson, freshman business major said, "It is incidents like the Chinese government's news blackout that makes me appreciate our freedom of the press."

By the time the Peking protests ended, a government-controlled media blitz was under-

way. Television, radio and newspapers all expressed a similar idea. Their comment was that although students might have a well meaning desire for more democracy, they should desist from actions that may threaten the stability and unity of the country.

"The Chinese government should realize that the students are just concerned over

their future," commented Michelle Moore, freshmen general studies major.

Freshman Jon Martin, a general studies major said, "Maybe this country would be better off if we cared as much as the Chinese students seem to."

Bing Chiang perplexed at news

Recently, in Mainland Communist China, there has been an increase in the occurrence of student demonstrations. Scenes reminiscent of the sixties in the United States, have been erupting in cities such as Peking and Shanghai where students protest government corruption and demand a more democratic country.

Presenting this information to FSC freshman, foreign exchange student Bing Chiang, one catches her look of perplexion. She shakes her head slowly saying, "I did not see any students demonstrating when I was last in China. Students just work very hard to go into colleges in China."

Bing came to the United States to attend high

school and college.

She says she came to American because she liked it but more importantly because of the difficulties involved in entering college in China. One has to wonder if these difficulties could be a reason for some of the student unrest in her country.

"When you graduate from high school in China, it is hard to get in (colleges). You have to take a big test. In 1983, only 5% of the graduating classes got into colleges," she explained.

Of the economic conditions the students seem so appaled with in China, Bing feels things are improving.

"I think that the economic conditions have improved," she said. "Everyone used to be poorer than they are now." ■



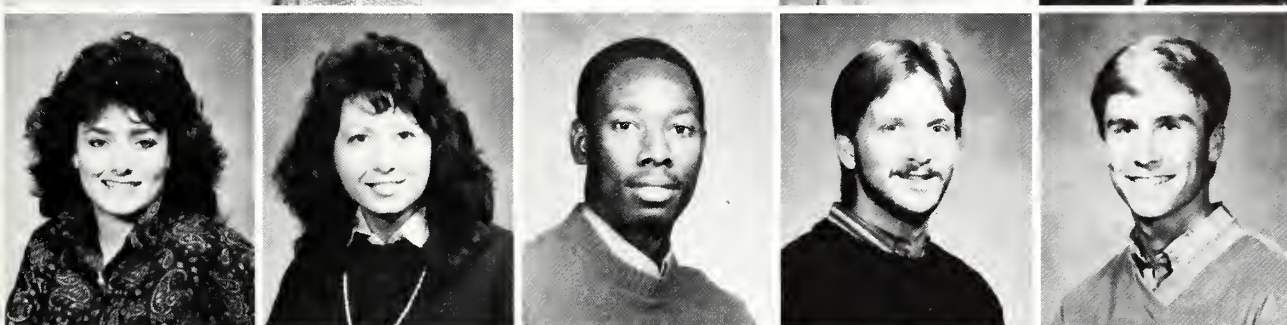
Lori Cherry
Lowell Childers
Denise Christopher
Debbie Chumney
Tara Clancey



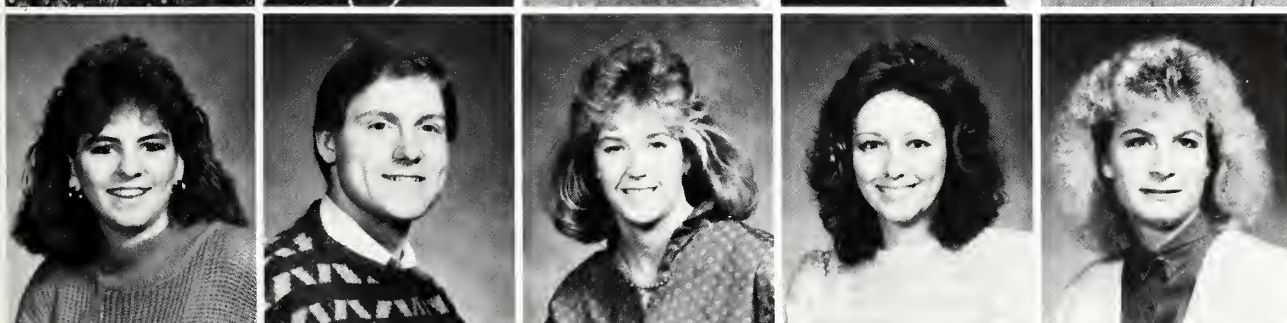
Sherri Clark
Joe Clevenger
Yvette Coburn
Donna Ann Collins
Jeff Collins



Karen Conaway
Belinda Cottrill
Darren Crebtree
Melanie Creighton
Alicia Cross



Kelly Cunningham
Sharon Cutlip
Aliou Demba
Gregory W. Dickey
Jeff Dodrill



Nancy Dooley
Eric T. Dutton
Mary Ellen Earley
Heidi Earnest
Beth V. Edwards



Lorin J. Elder, Jr.
Shawn Ervine
Roxanne K. Evans
Ruth Farmer
Tammy Ferguson

Underclassmen

Protesting for freedom

Cindy Menas, sophomore education major supported the student protests in China and commented, "The students may be demanding too much too quickly," she said, pointing out how long Americans have been battling for the freedom they have today.

In some cases, foreign reporters covering demonstrations in Shanghai were cheered

and applauded by the Chinese students who considered freedom of the press essential to their idea of democracy.

"It seems odd that in this country we criticize the news media for telling too much and wanting to know too much, yet that is what the Chinese students consider important to democracy," said Angie Cable, junior education major.

Another demand that

the Chinese students have made is the right to vote for their own leaders who are now appointed by the government.

"Voting for our leaders is just something that we Americans take for granted. I wonder if we were the ones who had to protest if that would change," said Sam Welty, freshman economics major.

The Chinese govern-

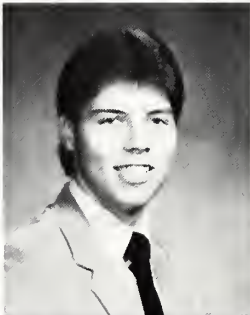
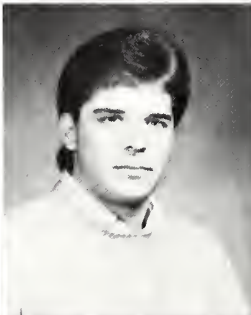
ment faces a particularly dangerous delimma. The more freedom it allows, the more that will be demanded.

"It is disturbing and also sad to think that in our modern world, there are people still fighting for their freedom," said Andrea St. Clair, a freshman nursing student.

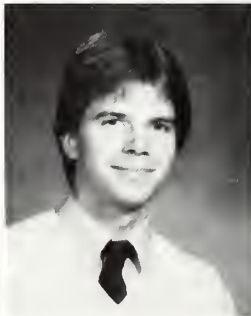
Florine Fisher
Barbi Flynn
Lisa Kay Fortney
Annette Fraugh
Jane Fuller



Sonja Gallucci
Eddie Gennoy
William George
Kimberly Gerard
Katherine M. Gillespie



Natalie Goff
Randy Goodwin
Christine Gordon
Julie Grimm
Karissa Groves

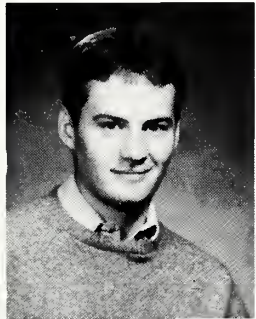




Pamela J. Gumbert
Amie Gump
Melinda Hayes
Melody Hayes
Judy Hebb



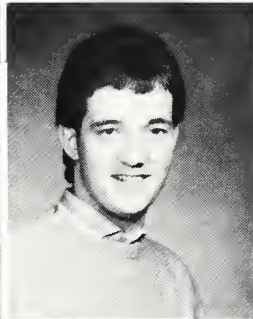
Michelle Henderson
Kimberly Hicks
Doris Ann Higginbotham
Teresa Higgins
Kimberly Hill



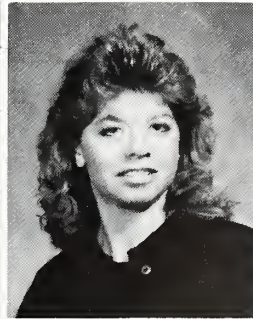
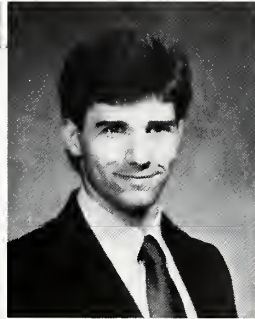
Jack Holocomb
Michael A. Hurley
Beth Husk
Dawna L. Johnson
Rose Jordan



Veronica Kerns
Patti L. Kincaid
Teresa Knight
Kelli Kovac
Pamela Kyan



Lisa Kay Lambert
Margaret Lancaster
Dora Yvonne Lee
David McCray
Richard Lightner

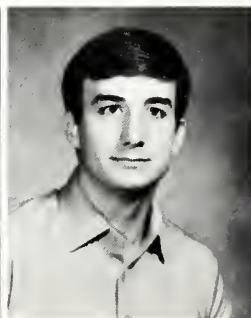


Jami Kay McClellan
Jim McCullough
Karl McCullough
Ronald McGraw
Melissa McLean

E LOVE U ROCK



Mallissa McWhorter
 Tammy Meek
 Deborah Mentus
 James Migaiolo
 Sonya R. Miller





AIDS

An incurable, fatal disease

Of all fatal diseases existing in the United States today, AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is considered by experts as having the greatest potential for becoming an epidemic.

There are many other diseases causing death in America that have a higher mortality rate, but the spread of AIDS and AIDS-related dis-

eases are caused by our actions.

AIDS is passed along during sex or in the exchange of contaminated blood or contact with contaminated body fluids. It invades the genetic core of specific cells in the immune system, opening the way for infections.

As of November of 1986, 15,000 Americans had died of AIDS or from AIDS-related diseases, 27,000 had been diagnosed as suffering from AIDS, and 1.5 million were estimated to be carrying the deadly AIDS virus — usually without knowing it.

Official projections that by 1991, 270,00

Americans will have been diagnosed as having AIDS, 54,000 will have died per year and the virus will have spread to probably between 5 to 10 million people, make finding a way to protect and cure people from the AIDS virus vital.

The AIDS virus is incurable and invariably fatal, and over 90% of all AIDS victims are homosexuals or intravenous drug users.

Broadly speaking, there are three ways to protect Americans from the virus.

First, the government could try to isolate or quarantine the AIDS carriers.

Second, the govern-

Marching in a walkathon sponsored by AIDS-Project Los Angeles, a participant holds a sign saying "We Love You Rock." (Photo from World Wide Telephoto, Inc.)



Glenda Moore
Robin Murphy
Kelly Neal
Jody Newbrough
Lisa Nicholson



Underclassmen

An incurable, fatal disease

ment could issue mandatory testing so as to identify the carriers, but this is against the doctrines of individual privacy and experts warn that testing may drive suspected carriers

Researching new detection methods, a chemical technician monitors a new test capable of detecting a protein of the AIDS virus. (Photo from World Wide Telephoto, Inc.)

underground.

The third alternative is to eliminate the common behaviors that spread the virus by educating people about the disease.

Educating the population about the hazards of the AIDS virus seems to be the best course of action until a cure can be found.

AT FSC, some students proved to be more aware of the virus than

others.

Jim Eddy, a freshman chemistry major, felt that he had no reason to worry.

"I don't shoot up, I'm not homosexual, and I'm not intimate with strangers," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm risk-free."

Many other FSC students didn't share the same concern-free attitude that Eddy had. Realizing the potential

dangers some students expressed real concern.

"I'm not homosexual or shoot up, and I stick with one partner, but I think I'm still susceptible," said Jeff Collins, sophomore psychology major. "If I needed a blood transfusion at the hospital, I could get AIDS, and I'm sure they'll find more ways heterosexuals can get the disease," Collins said.



Kathy Pingley
Donna Pinkerton
John Piscitelli
Lisa M. Pitman
Vicki Preston

Mark Rader
Jennifer Ragan
Ronald Reed
Beverly Riggs
Beth Roberts

Carol Robinson
Robin Rodenheaver
Missy Rose
Debbie Rowland
Linda Sambol

Underclassmen

An incurable, fatal disease

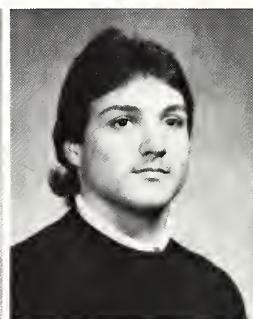
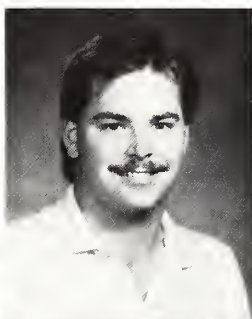
While most FSC students have heard about AIDS, and quite a few of them are fearful of the disease, many just

don't care to think about it. "I don't know anyone who has AIDS," said Phillip Eleyette, a junior chemistry major.

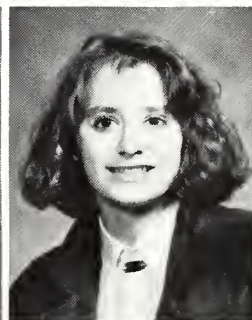
"It's not an epidemic, it's not touching anyone I know, so I guess I just won't give much thought to it."

Wearing a clear protective hood, a technician prepares a cell culture used to develop a series of new AIDS diagnostic tests. (Photo from World Wide Telephoto, Inc.)

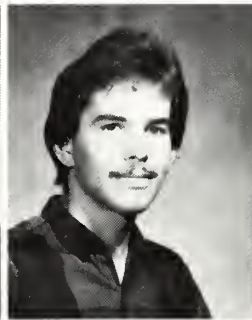
Robert Satterfield
Todd T. Schweitzer
Stephanie R. Seckman
Prudence Short
Donald A. Sines



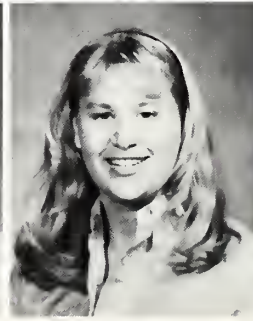
Cara Sisler
Crystal Sloan
Jodi Snider
Mindi Snider
Debbie Snyder



Gina Staggs
Cheryl Steele
Rodney Sterling
Julie Talkington
Judy Taylor



Kathleen E. Taylor
Stephen Brent Thoburn
Marilyn K. Tyo
Beth Warcholak
Hedi P. Wehr





Lori Wells
 Melissa K. White
 Michael Wilson
 Cyndy Wolk
 Debbie Wright

Faculty

NIGERIA

Nation of ethnic, linguistic variety

Nigeria is a nation of great linguistic and ethnic variety as a result of centuries of migrating tribes. Over 250 ethnic groups with individual languages, cultures and social organizations are represented by nearly 300 languages.

In Nigeria, just as in the U.S., old mingles with new in architecture, technology and lifestyles. Business technology brought Emmanuel Nduka and

Joseph Igidimba to America and FSC. Nduka and Igidimba are from Owerri, capital of Imo-state. Both are interested in the latest developments for the business world.

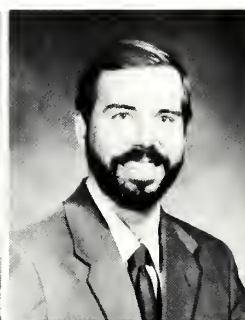
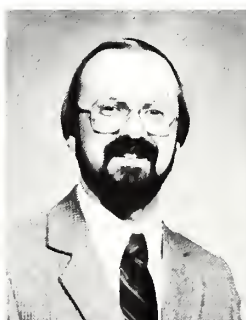
Lifestyles seem to be the major difference when comparing this country to Nigeria according to both students. Approaches to marriage and crime control are unusual, while most problems result from increasing population and associated economic troubles.

As a result of exports, mainly oil, Nigeria is one of the few African states with a strong economy, but they are still unable to keep pace with demands of the exploding urban population. Marriage attitudes are based on economic, historical and religious beliefs, and polygamy is easier to understand when a breakdown of the population shows five women to each man. In comparison, U.S. figures show 95 males to every 100 females.

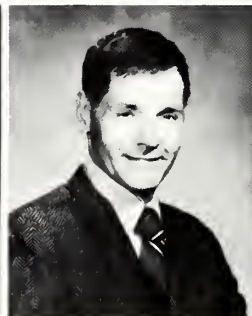
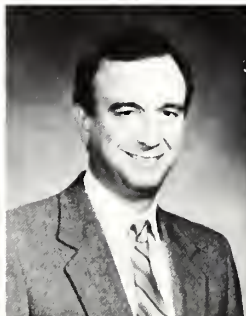
According to Igidimba, a man can have as many wives as he desires, provided he can support them all. When a man does marry, he must reimburse the parents of the bride, and they use this dowry to rear other children. Sums may reach up to \$10,000 per wife.

Changing trends in America show more unwed couples, and 1982 statistics reveal one of every two marriages fail. Igidimba said, "In my country there is no divorce . . .

John Ashton
Dr. Gerald Bacza
Debra Baroni
Dr. Harry Baxter III
Richard Begley



Michael Belmear
Edward Bock
Dr. David Bohnke
Gary Bolyard
Dr. Robert Bowers

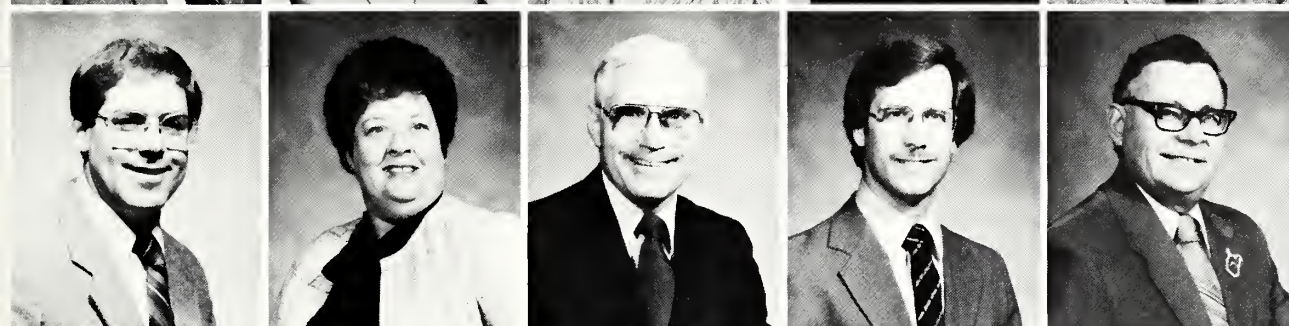




Diana Boyle
Joan Burns
Ruth Ann Burns
Dr. Judy Byers
Colin Cameron



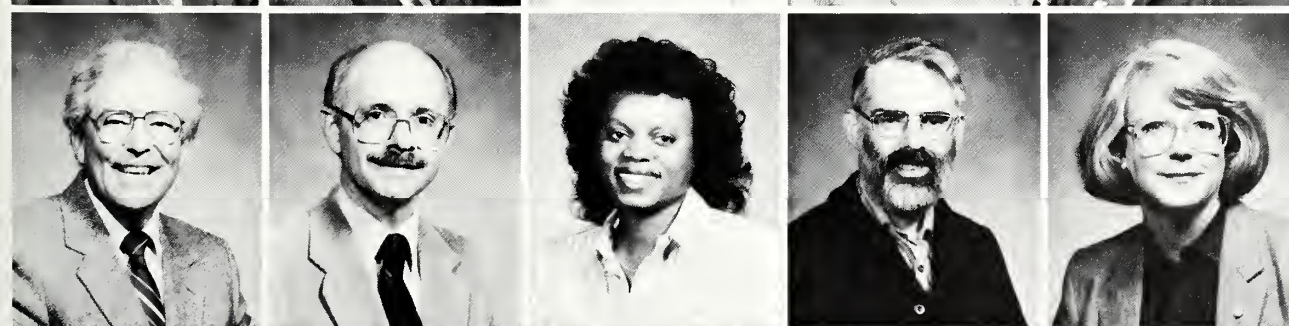
Robert Campbell
George Cannon
Dr. Leta Carson
Michele Casteel
Dotson Cather



Ty Clarke
Dorothy Coffindaffer
Dr. Allen Colebank
Dr. Leonard Colelli
Dr. James Coleman



Dr. John Conaway
Dr. Gregory Coram
Carolyn Crislip-Tacy
Margaret Dodge
Jane Dumire



Dr. B. G. Dunn
Dr. Harry Faulk
Mary Jo Fayoyin
John Fitch
Martha French



Dr. Elizabeth Frye
Dr. Michael Fulda
Dr. Robert Grattan
Dr. William Griscom
James Goodwin

Faculty

Nation of ethnic, linguistic variety

you're married for life, and you must support this woman her entire life. But, you can always marry another. Custom dictates that no one is left helpless and forgotten."

Asked if drug-related crimes are as widespread as in the U.S., Nduka replied, "Drugs are highly restricted in

Nigeria. If you are caught with any type of drug, you are sentenced to 21 years in prison or face a firing squad by the military." All serious crimes have the same punishment.

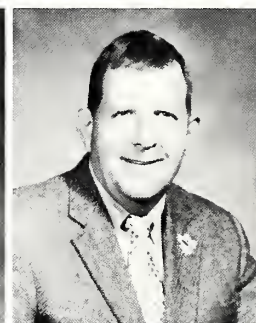
Those committing what Americans consider minor crimes are assigned to a work program where they are

used productively in farming tasks or highway maintenance. With these deterrents, prisons and rehabilitation programs do not present the monumental problem that they do in the U.S.

Nigeria is an OPEC member and one to the world's leading producers of crude petroleum.

Their oil has a low sulfur content, making it particularly appealing to American and European buyers trying to reduce air pollution. The quality of oil is a source of great pride as Nduka remarked, "... the country that has the best oil in the world."

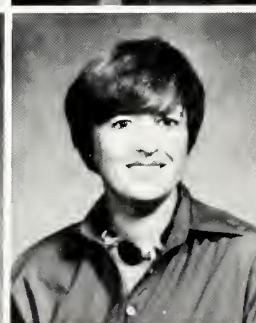
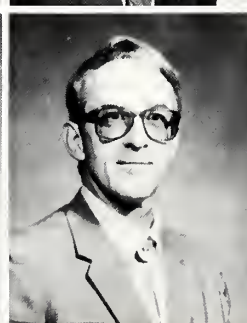
Marivin Gould
Dr. Harry Hadley
Dr. Wendell Hardway
Dr. Stephen Haynes
Wallace Hood



Sister Marie Horvath
Judy Hoyer
Mary Alice Hupp
Dr. John Hussey
Dr. Helen Jones



Dr. Tulasi Joshi
William Julian
Dr. Wayne Kime
John King
Deborah Kisner





Dr. Judith Kreutzer
Martha Lake
Lois Laughlin
William Laughlin
Jo Ann Lough

Dr. Ashley Martin III
Emily McDowell
Dr. Earl McLaughlin
Rachel Merrifield
Dr. Patricia Millman

Aletta Moffett
Anne Morgan
Dr. Donald Moroosse
Dale Naegele
Marsha Nolf

Godwin Nwoba cites drug laws

The problem of drugs is world-wide. Every nation has its own laws concerning drug enforcement. An example is Nigeria. According to the President's Commission on Organized Crime, independent heroin smugglers for Lebanon, Pakistan and Nigeria pose growing problems for law enforcement. In Nigeria, however, there is no internal drug problem as there is in other countries.

Godwin Nwoba is a foreign exchange student from the Federal Republic of Nigeria. He says that the laws concerning drugs are very strict in Nigeria. He also says that Nigeria is not a drug producer, but merely a transit point for drug traffic.

In 1983, the Buhari regime, a military dicta-

torship introduced new laws to cut down on drug trafficking through Nigeria. The minimum sentence for drug possession was 21 years with the maximum sentence being death. When the laws first went into effect, three men received the maximum sentence. Since the present regime has taken power, the laws have been relaxed, the death sentence no longer being used.

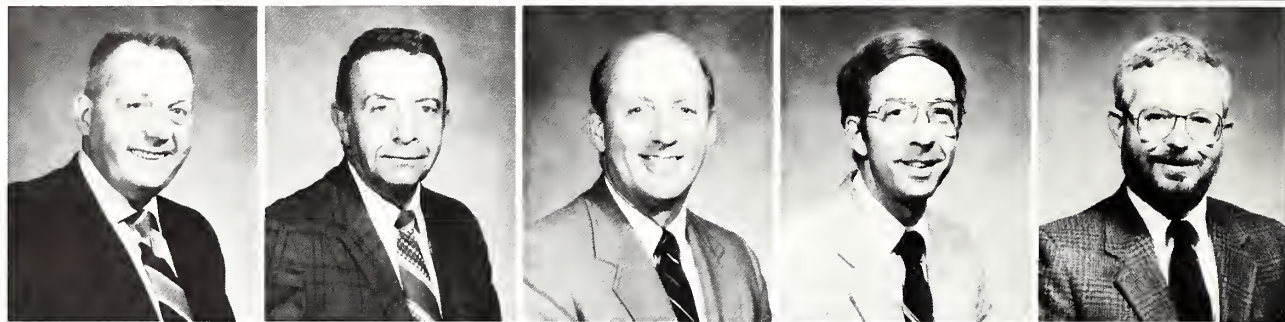
Nwoba thinks the laws are good ones, but feels that the death sentence is too drastic. "When you try to stop someone from taking drugs, you are trying to save their life. Why then kill someone just because they have possession of them," he says.

He thinks that pressures from other countries concerning the drug traffic through Nigeria brought about the laws. The government was

Michael Overking
Dr. E.E. Peters
Dr. H. Dean Peters
Flora Petro
Ruth Ann Powell



John Pheasant
Walter Phillips
Dr. William Phillips
Dr. Charles Poston
William Potter



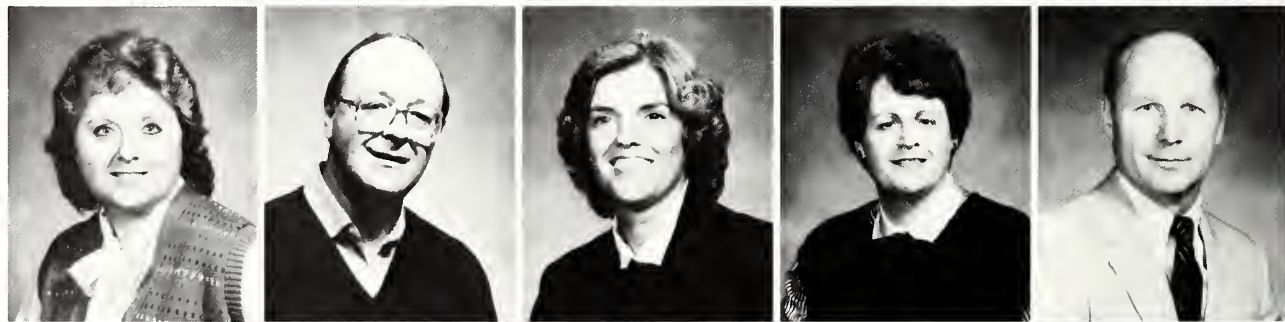
Dr. H.G. Priester
Dr. William Pritchett
Frank Pulice, Jr.
Al Rice
Dr. Rayman Richardson



Ghassan Salim
Dr. Fred Schaupp
Rebecca Schaupp
John Schooley
Dr. Robert Shan



Deanna Shields
Dr. Stephen Smigocki
Donna Snyder
Susanne Snyder
Allan Swanson



Dr. Charles Swanson
Dr. Richard Sonnenshein
Christiane Sweeney
Dr. Elizabeth Swiger
Sally Tarley



Faculty

Godwin Nwoba cites drug laws

concerned with the image that it gave Nigeria and was trying to scare people away from drugs.

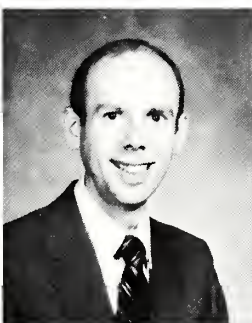
When asked whether he thought it would help the United States to use similar laws, he answered, "Yes. It would benefit the U.S. by lowering the numbers of pushers through fear."

He does not, however, think that the United States will ever try them.

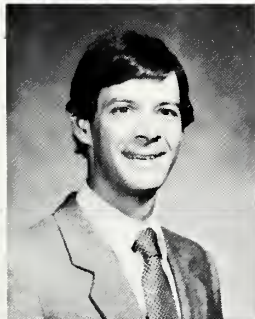
In the United States, there's been a great deal of attention placed on the problem of drugs. Many things are being done to combat the drug problem. Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" pro-

gram, RAD (Rock Against Drugs) and many others are trying to increase the public's awareness of the problem and to find solutions for it. Commercials on TV and radio speak out against cocaine, alcohol and other things. Sports figures and celebrities are also taking a stand.

In Nigeria, Nwoba said that public opinion is very severe when it comes to drugs. This severity of opinion is one of the things Mrs. Reagan is trying to bring about. She said, "We must create an atmosphere of intolerance to drug use in this country."



John Teahan
June Thomas
Beth Thorne
John Turner
Joanne VanHorn



Jack Wallace
Dr. Yu San Wang
Jean Ward
Dr. Dorothy Wedge
Richard Whiteman

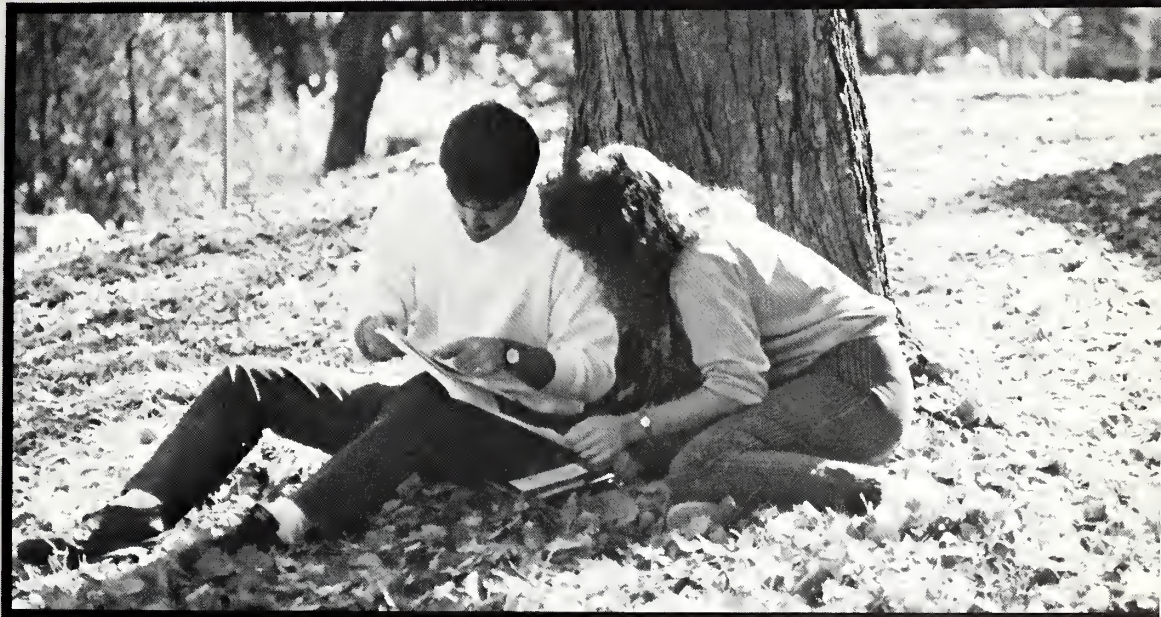


James Young
Gary Zickefoose
Peter Zivkovic



Academics

In the spring at FSC, students, faculty, administration and even the community found themselves questioning whether the college was truly BACK BUT BETTER. Things certainly looked discouraging especially when cutbacks ordered by Gov. Arch Moore threatened to close FSC and other state colleges and universities early and also cancel summer classes. It was disastrous news that even prompted FSC resident Wendell G. Hardway to say: "This is the worst situation I have seen in my career as an administrator in Higher Education" according to a quote in the Fairmont Times. After news like that who wouldn't really question whether FSC was Back But Better . . . ?



On the steps in front of the Ad Building, Maureen Miller and Lori Cherry study together in the afternoon sun.

Under the shade of the trees, Jon Cyrus and Maureen Miller sit studying in the fallen leaves.



'The Future Looks Rosy'

Fairmont State College continues to uphold a standard of excellence in teacher education.

"We expect a slow but steady growth due to the reputation of the school and the graduates," said Dr. Harry Hadley, Dean

In the foods lab at North Marion High School, an FSC student teacher goes over a handout with a high school student.

of Teacher Education. "The number of students enrolling in the initial education course — Ed 200 — is climbing drastically," he continued. Of the approximately 1200 students enrolled in teacher education, nearly 300 graduated.

1986-87 was the first school year for the implementation of the Policy 5100 testing component across the state.

A dramatically climbing enrollment, new testing and an increase in job availability are all factors that justify the Education Department's optimistic reflection of 1987.



In the workshop at North Marion High School, an FSC student teacher helps students work with sheet metal.

'The Future Looks Rosy'

These preprofessional and content specialization tests with statewide cut-off scores are given to assure the proficiency of future teachers.

The education department continues to be enriched by the caliber of the students in the program according to Dr. Hadley.

"Our non-traditional students are equal to graduate students," he explained, "because their experiences are woven into the learning process."

On April 15, on campus

During the Ed. 323 Gifted Curriculum class with Dr. Helen Jones, Brian Arthur and Richard Moore look over a handout.

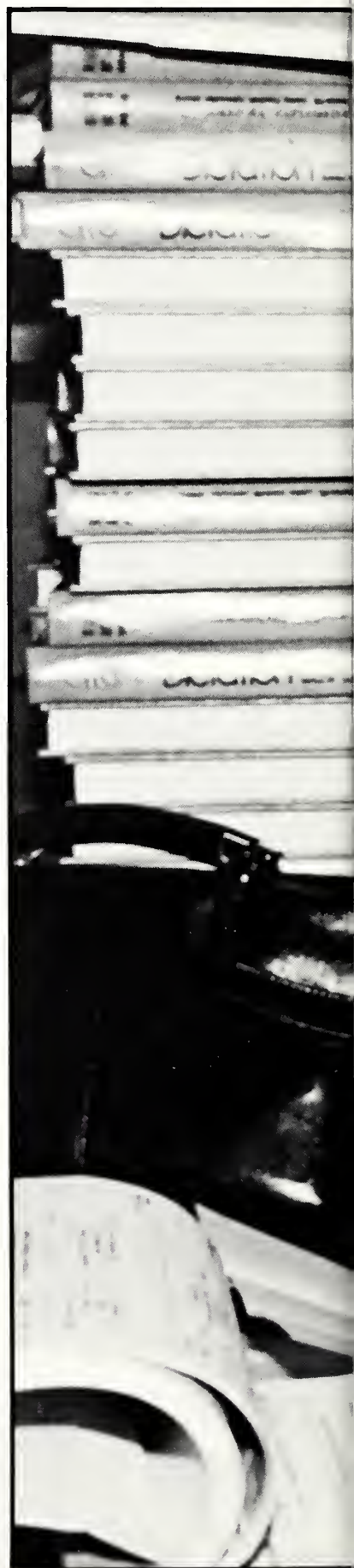
interviews were conducted, organized by the student placement service. Forty school systems, some from within the state and many from surrounding states recruited gradu-

ates and some contracts were signed the same day.

"The future looks rosy for jobs," said Hadley, "but they're mostly in other states."

At the start of her class, Dr. Jones passes out handouts to Mary Poling, Sandy Emerson and Kim Nye.

Going through a typing book, a FSC student teacher at North Marion prepares lesson plans for class.







Commerce division continues tradition of excellence

The Commerce division continued to train students with the newest computers and office equipment, offering courses in accounting, business law, economics,

marketing, management and statistics, to name a few.

The division also sponsored the class SAM (the

Fingers on the keys, Teresa George completes an assignment during typing class.

Society for the Advancement of Management) and the Future Secretaries Association.

Pecking away at the keys, Dena Fittro sees how many words she can type per minute.

The 1987 Commerce Division continues its tradition of excellence training students in the latest techniques.



Memories of satisfying work, personal fulfillment

“The Bad Seed,”
“Theatre
Tonight” and
“Joseph and the
Amazing
Technicolor
Dreamcoat,” left
audiences, casts,
and crews with
many fond
memories.

When a theatre production is being shown, many members of the audience simply watch the show and go home. But for many members of the cast and crew of the show, the memories of satisfying work and personal fulfillment will remain with them long after college.

The two fall theatre performances, “The Bad Seed” and “Theatre Tonight” offered many students the opportunity to meet new people, experience new challenges, and

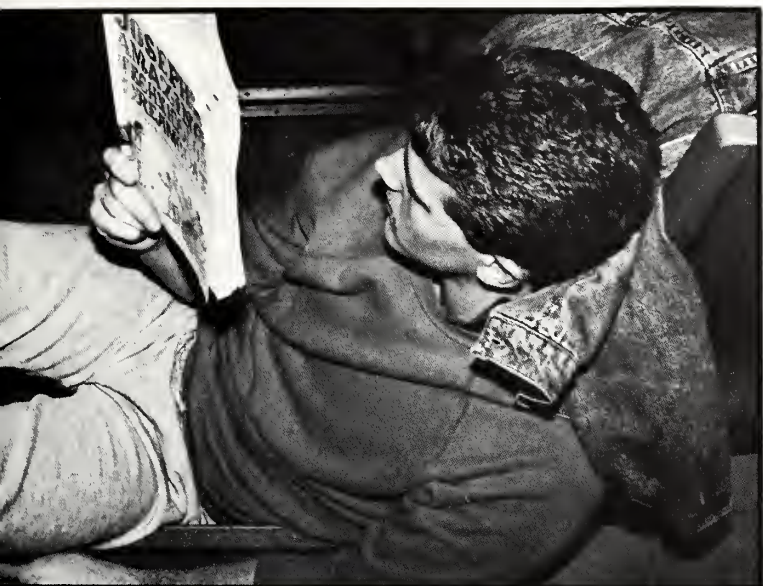
gain perspectives they’d never thought about before.



Together on stage in the Wallman Hall auditorium John Fallon as Putphor and Ceilia Malamo as Putphor’s wife perform in “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat”.

Silkscreening, Bob Heffner helps Sonya Miller and Jessica Jolliffe produce posters for publicity for “Joseph”.



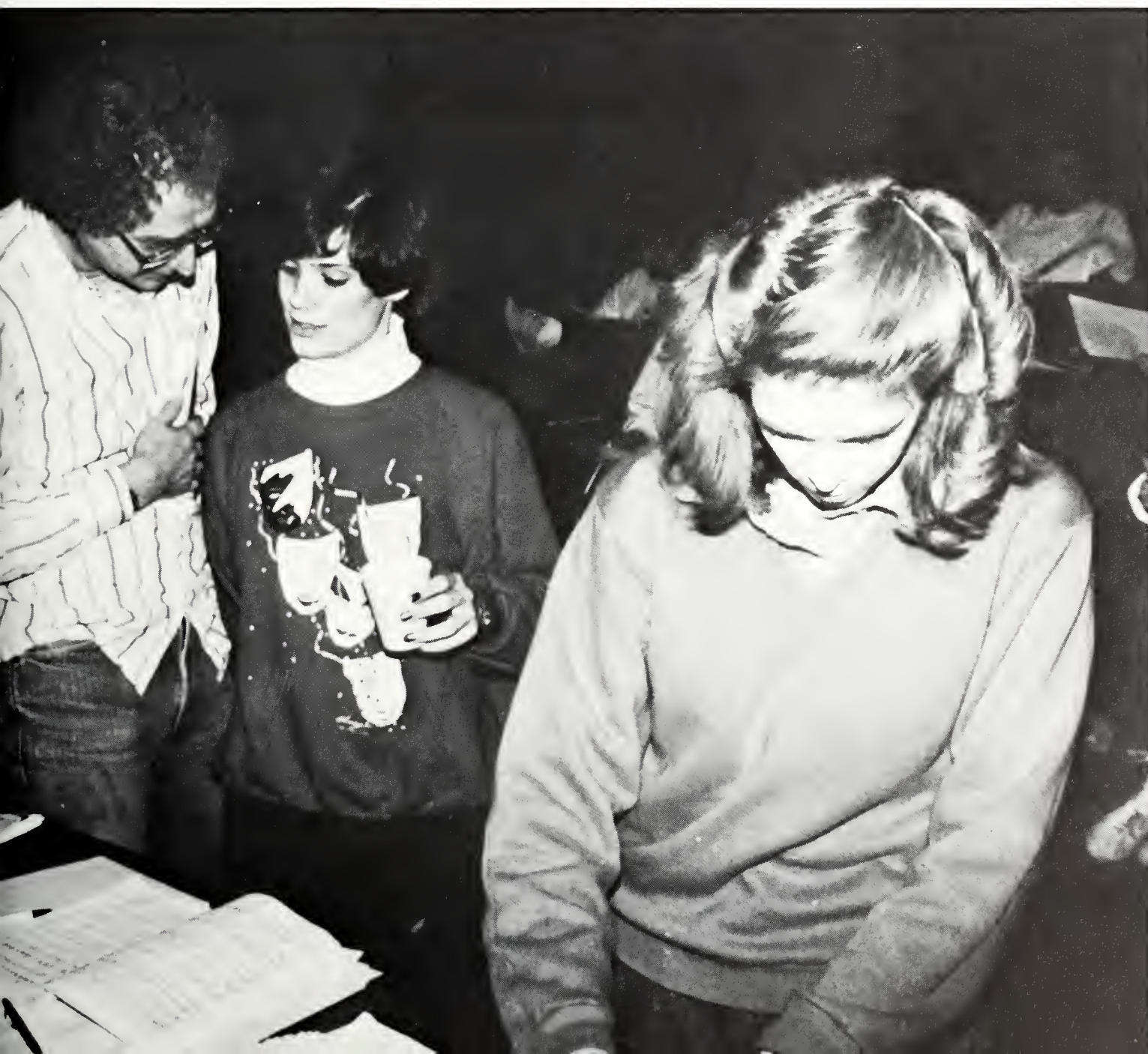


Sitting on a step between the seats in the Wallman Hall Auditorium, Donald Carrol studies his music for "Joseph".



Kneeling down to see eye to eye, Randy Adams exchanges lines with Meredith Wills in the fall production of "The Bad Seed".

During rehearsal, director Dan Weber, choreographer Sharene Sindledacker, and assistant director Lori Karlson discuss music for "Joseph".






Gathered around, Brad Tenny, Angelina Carlson, Donna Johnson, Cecelia Mallamo, Sonya Miller, Kari Carlson, Cathy Cowan, Pam Bloken, and Jill Rannenburg perform a scene from "Joseph".

Turning pages, Cecelia Mallamo helps Mario Pearson as he plays during rehearsal for "Joseph".



Memories of satisfying work



“After trying different things my first semester at college, I realized that theatre is where I belong,” said Kelly Karris, a senior English major. “The people in theatre are sensitive and insightful, and they’ve shown me aspects of life

I’ve never seen.” Harris also described the theatre as a place to learn, and a way to gain self-confidence. “Theatre teaches you to be an individual and a nonconformist. You learn not to be afraid to show the real you,” she explained.

Eric Dutton, a junior who just recently changed his major to theatre and began performing in FSC shows, agrees with Harris. “I’m new in theatre, but I can already see that there

are a lot of good things about it,” he said. “Theatre teaches a person to be responsible, to get along with others, and to gain satisfaction from a job well done,” according to Dutton. “You may not get paid, but the experiences and challenges you receive are worth more than money can buy,” he added.

The same enthusiastic, people-oriented ideals were apparent among the cast of “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,” the spring musical which drew sell-out audiences.

“It was the closest-knit show I’ve ever been in,” said Libbeth Long, a freshman oral communications major who sang in the chorus of “Joseph”.

“I made a lot of new friends that I’d never have made other wise, and I wouldn’t trade my memories of the show for anything,” she said. “The rest of the cast feels the same way, I’m sure, and many of us feel sorry for those who don’t take advantage of this great opportunity,” she added.



For the production of “Theatre Tonight,” Sonya Miller and Randy Rittenhouse perform a scene from Shakespeare’s, “Taming of the Shrew”.

Kneeling on stage, Randy Rittenhouse performs a scene during “Theatre Tonight”.



FSC musicians play to the beat of any drum

The FSC music department provided concerts, recitals, and numerous entertaining performances throughout the year for FSC students, faculty and the community Choral Festival.

The music department of the fine arts division had its share of events this year.

Concerts, recitals and performances by both band and choir groups were available to those who appreciate and enjoy music.

The 10th annual High School Invitational Choral Festival, perhaps the largest undertaking by the music department, featured 410 students from 13 state schools. The guest

conductor was Jim Parks, a member of the faculty at Western Illinois University.

A stage band invitation on Feb. 23 featured four high school jazz bands.

In the spring semester,

With the weight of tubas on their shoulders, Beth Beer and Chad Smith prepare to play their way through band class.

Fingering the keys with horns up Shawn Dunn and Lee Reel play intently through another selection.

the musical production, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," was the major event presented.



Carefully eyeing her music, Liz Vance plays a new tune on her horn during a summer practice in the lower Feaster Center parking lot.





To the beat of any drum



According to Dr. Leta Carson, division chairman, and Ron Miller, assistant professor of music. It ran from March 28-31 and combined the talents of people from both the music and theater departments. The opening night coincided with the 7th annual Fine Arts Gala and Dr. Carson feels that it is

Rehearsing with the band, Dr. Faulk goes over information from the podium at the beginning of Band Camp.

Leaning over the cement wall of the bleachers at Rosier Field, Kathy Clayton intently watches the football game.

responsible for the record attendance and amount of money brought in for the Gala Scholarship Fund.

A children's concert on May 3 featured the Fairmont College and Community Symphony Orchestra.

The band and choir concert tour for this spring was cancelled, but Miller hopes to have one in the spring of 1988.

Departmental recitals, stage band concerts and similar events occurred throughout the year. Dr. Carson feels that enrollment and the quality of student performance has improved.



Standing at attention in full uniform, Lisa Knulli prepares to march during a halftime performance at Rosier Field.

Doing an assignment for her art class, a student uses a charcoal pencil and a tissue to do some shading.



DEBATE: Not just arguing

Ask anyone on the intercollegiate debate team at FSC if debating is just arguing and you'll get a resounding "No" for an answer.

"Debate is a diversified competitive activity, but is also one that anyone can benefit from," said Jean Sheppard, a senior oral communications major and member of the team. "Learning to argue is important, but having good supporting materials is very important, also. In debate, you

learn both," Sheppard said.

The debators research a topic, then prepare cases supporting the resolution and arguments against it. The 1986-87 FSC debators were Bonnie Spencer, Jennifer Boyce, Jean Sheppard, Michael Hurley, Gayle Greer, and Susan Morris.

Debate tournaments are designated as novice for first year debators; junior varsity for first or second year; and varsity for advanced debators.

Usually composed of 10-12 students, the FSC intercollegiate debate squad is open to any full-time student with an interest in debate and a 2.0 or better grade-point average.

The debate team was coached by Mischeal Overking, associate professor of speech communications, and Pat Wilson, a part-time oral communication instructor, in the spring term.

Senior art exhibits, Fine Arts Gala Art Show highlight the year

The art department of the fine arts division held exhibits throughout the year.

The Wallman Hall Gallery had exhibits by students, alumni and guests. Exhibiting artists would sometimes give talks in the Gallery concerning their work.

The Fine Arts Gala Art

Show was a big event for the art department this year. Work by three students, Sam Brunett, senior art education major, Brian Meade, senior communications design-graphics major, and Christine Sams, junior art major, was shown while the rest exhibited were graduates, along with four art professors, James Brooks, John

Clovis, Stephen Smigocki and Barry Snyder. Brunett feels that the Gala Art Show helped to improve public awareness of art due to the large number of people who attended.

A senior art exhibit took place the week of May 4-8. It gave students a chance to display their best art of the year. First, however, the work was judged to see if it could be in the exhibit. The works that made it were then judged again, this time for awards and prizes.

Classes in the art department also took trips to different places. One example was the watercolors class which went to Cedar Lakes, near Ripley, WV twice this year.

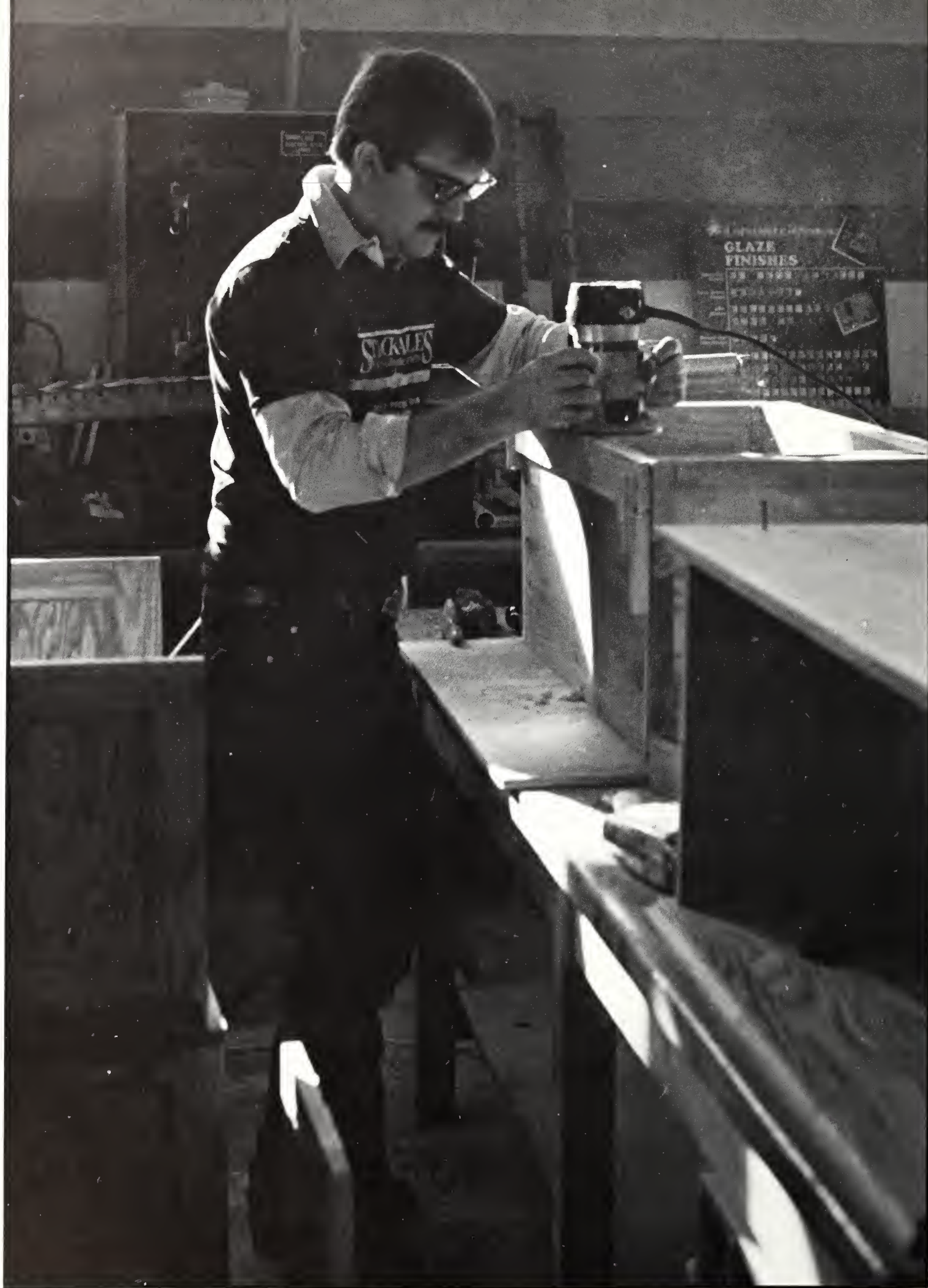
The Art Gild is a club in the art department consisting mainly of art majors. Brunett is the president of it this year. He said that the Guild likes to raise money for things they want to do. Two car washes earned them al-

most \$500 and they received \$250 for painting a window scene for Sauro's Dry Cleaning. They also went on a trip to Washington D.C. to visit different art galleries.

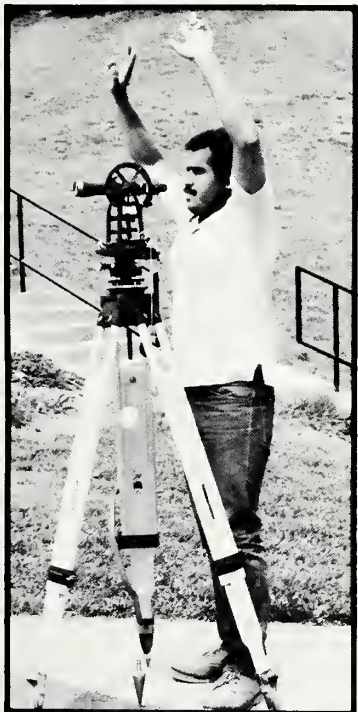
Division chairman Dr. Leta Carson said that there are plans to take a close look at the art curriculum to see what changes and improvements can be made.



Carefully eyeing her work, an art student puts the final touches on.



Seminars, competitions highlight the technology division's school year



Over 230 people heard Dr. Forrest Bowman, WVU law professor, speak at the annual Fairmont State College technology banquet held April 3.

Other spring semester activities include the construction of concrete canoes by TECA and Civil Engineering clubs that will be entered in national competition to be held at

For the technology 302 course John Dean routs a slot to enable him to put the back on a stackable cabinet the class made.

Penn State University in late April and the development of a Fairmont City Center Plan by Architectural Engineering students are also planning an exhibit in the art gallery from April 26 — May 2.

Early in the year a computer graphics lab was established which has many stations and an abundance of IBM and Techtronic equipment and hardware for student use.

During Surveying class, a technology student signals to a classmate holding a stick.

A new computer graphics lab, awards at national competitions, fashion shows and exhibits topped off the year for the FSC technology department.



Lining everything up, Michael Pheasant prepares to cut the styrofoam for the ends of the concrete canoe constructed by TECA and the Civil Engineering Clubs for a national competition held at Penn State University.

Measuring the frame, Todd Gump prepares to install retainers for the glass in the doors of the stackable cabinets the class manufactured.



Highlights of the year

Seven members of the Fairmont State Chapter of Computer Graphics Association visited Philadelphia for a regional meeting. The Technology Education Association was represented in Tulsa, Oklahoma at an international conference and received

first prize for their mass production project. Also during the weekend of April 11-12 TEA sent 15 student representatives to Cedar Lakes, WV to present a number of workshops and judge junior high science projects.

During the fall semester the Fashion Merchandising Department held a highly acclaimed fashion show titled "All the Glitter" and will be traveling to New York in April. Also the Home Economics department, housed in Jaynes Hall, is in the pro-

cess of being remodeled to provide a fashion merchandising lab.

Richard D. Begley, mining technology instructor, had an article printed in "Photonics" about his study in holography. The mining chapter of FSC was part of two underground mining tours this year while Home Economics held a departmental open house for local high school students in early April.

The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology Evaluation visited FSC this year to evaluate nine programs. The preliminary hearings were very optimistic with final results expected in July.

Four new instructors have arrived at Fairmont State college this year including Glassen Salim, electronics; Edward Stroger, electronic engineering; Debra Baroni, architecture and Jack Wallace, architecture.

Dr. William E. Griscom, division chairman, says the technology program is growing every year and he sees more students entering these particular fields.



After installing the retainers, Todd Gump with the assistance of Bob Wolfe, finishes placing the glass in the door for the cabinet.

Eyeing their handiwork, Gary Zickefoose and Richard Begley show a scale model of the flexible house they designed.



Division offers many interesting, challenging opportunities

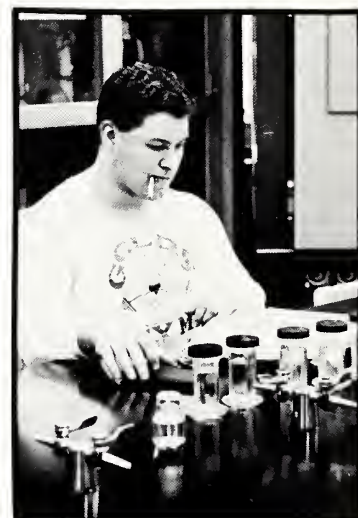
Working with computers, dissecting cats and breeding flies in Genetics class are just a few of the interesting activities happening in the Division of Science and Mathematics throughout the school year.

The Division of Science & Mathematics at FSC, housed in Hunt-Haught Hall offered many interesting and challenging opportunities to students in 1987. Classes such as Zoology, Botany, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Calculus, Algebra, Logics, Geology Genetics, and Probability and Statistics were not only interesting and challenging but also provided a multitude of opportunities

for students such as working on computers, dissecting cats, and breeding flies in Genetics class, to name a few.

Outside of the traditional classroom setting eligible students were offered other activities and events through membership in the American Chemical Society and the Beta Beta Beta biology honorary.

Studying his notes, Robert Crites prepares to do a laboratory experiment for his Genetics class with Dr. Robert Shan.



Probing into the inside of a cat, Chris Hando and Laura Bassnett try to identify the various muscles during lab.

During Dr. Prichett's Physiology and anatomy lab, Judith Mayle prepares a slide.







Offering many opportunities



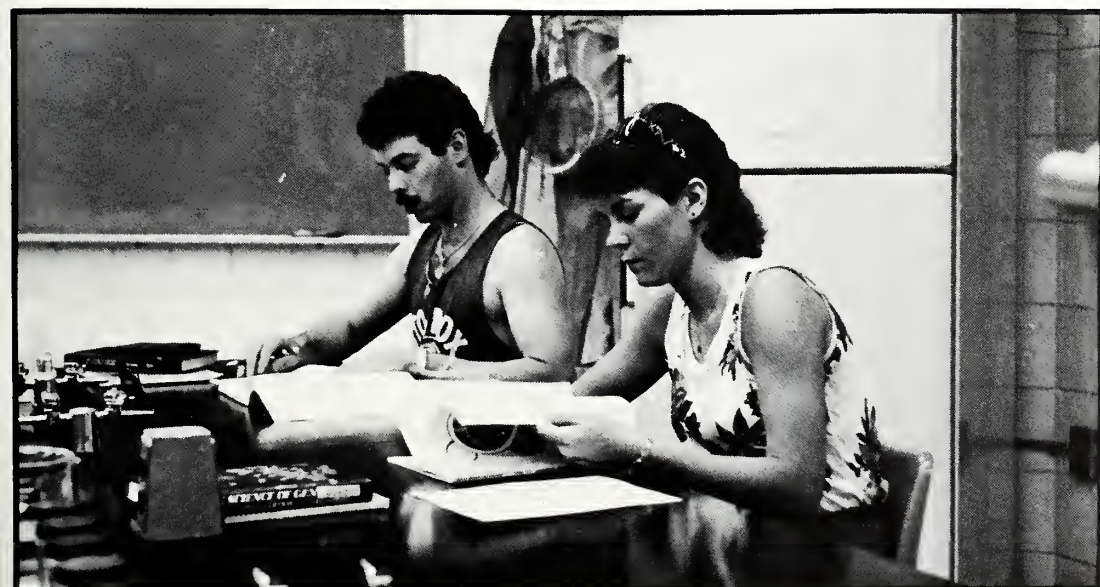
Tightening a lid on a container, Dr. Robert Shan prepares the materials necessary for a Genetics experiment.

Observing carefully with a microscope, Betty Woy studies some Histology slides as part of a laboratory assignment for Physiology and anatomy class.



Referring to her lab manual, Dixie Farhatt completes a Genetics experiment.

Flipping through their books, Gene Coccari and Teresa Wilson prepare for class.





Using earphones, Paula Hart takes dictation during her Medical word processing class.

Practicing her techniques, Zorie Dickey suctions a trach tube in the campus lab clinic.



Going strong, gaining momentum

The department of Health Careers has been an important part of Fairmont State College and is still going strong and gaining momentum each year. Health Careers offers associate two-year degrees

in nursing, emergency medical technology, medical lab technology, medical records technology, and veterinary assistant

technology.

These programs have recently undergone an in-depth examination by the vocational programs evaluation committee.

Fairmont State passed with flying colors. Dr. Paul Edwards, dean of the community college and chairman of the division, said, "Our programs are stronger than ever, if your programs aren't accredited then they are dead." All the associate degrees that are offered by FSC are nationally accredited.

The department of Health Careers tries to keep up with the latest in equipment. New state of the art microscopes were bought for the students, and the curriculum is constantly being changed to accommodate students and their degree goals.

The department of health careers continues to be an important part of Fairmont State College and shows much promise in future years.

Working with the I.V. tubing, Melissa Thomas gets a saline bag ready in lab.

Pointing at a lung, Debbie Boyles goes over human anatomy with students Steve Smith, Karl Waddell, and Sam Spine.

Searching for a vein on the lab Annie, Linda Marsh tries to start an I.V. while Melissa Thomas looks on.



Coach Retton notes FSC changes, improvements

Growth as typified by an enrollment of 700 students in 1953 to 4,890 in the spring of 1987 is a major change noted at Fairmont State College by faculty member and innovator Joe Retton. During the past 34 years Joe Retton has noticed many physical changes in Fairmont State's scenery.

"The physical changes have been many, the addition of the Nickel, science building, library, Feaster Center, one of the women's dorms, the men's dorm, and the maintenance building have been quite apparent," commented Joe Retton.

The growth of student population and facilities have allowed Fairmont State to offer a broadened curriculum. Retton exclaims "One of the biggest improvements has to be the curriculum. There are many expanded fields plus the addition of new physical structures." The introduction of many new two-and four-year programs have helped student population to increase im-

mensely.

When asked to contrast students of today with those of the past, Coach responded by saying, "I can't really answer that, because during my 19-year coaching term I was in a limited athletic atmosphere." However Retton stated, "I can only estimate by saying that the students of today are very similar to other ones of yeateryear. In the past youngsters worked at a outside job a little more because of lack of money and a minimal amount of financial assistants programs." Retton also commented, "The work attitude of today might be dif-

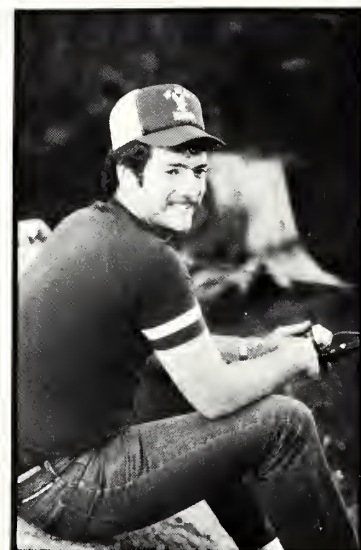
ferent."

The growth and changes that have taken place over the years have been good, according to Retton. "Most all of the changes were very good. They benefit the school and the students," concluded Coach Retton. The success of Fairmont State College is definitely apparent. Academic fields and enrollment figures are still soaring to greater heights that will benefit the students of today for the future.

During his class, Dr. Bundy lectures to his students.

Holding a handful of fins and scales, Ms. Jean Ward gives student Todd Shirley a few fishing pointers.

Fishing off the bank, Tim Light waits for the big bite during a fishing trip to Pricketts Fort.





Changes noted in Language & Literature Division

The Language and Literature division of 1987 saw a change in leadership and the installation of a new computer system.

Since the ending of the 1986 spring semester there have been quite a few changes in the Language and Literature Division. Most notable was the retirement of its chairman Dr. Byron Jackson.

On July 1, Dr. Robert Grattan, English professor, was appointed division chairman. The division office and the chairman's office were switched to allow for greater secretarial space with computer systems. A computer terminal and printer were also ordered for the journalism department during the fall semester in an effort to update that area.

A major academic revision to improve the English "service" courses such as the 104 and 108 composition classes was initiated.

ed.

"We're trying to concentrate our strengths, to look at the English offerings and the frequency of the classes scheduled. We want to improve the schedule and determine if new courses are needed as per state standards," Dr. Grattan said.

The division sponsored

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; Alliance Française de Fairmont State College, French honorary; and Society for Collegiate Journalists, Journalism honorary.

During graduation, English professors Dr. George Byers and Dr. Judy Byers, participate in the ceremony dressed in their doctoral robes.

Enjoying some refreshments
French instructor Catherine Sweeney drinking

Getting a glass of punch, French instructor Catherine Sweeney enjoys the refreshments at the International Student Reception held in the Tower Room of Wallman Hall.





Through the many changes

Anne Morgan, professor of English and Spanish, has been with FSC through many changes.

The changes span 45 years and Morgan sees the changes in three distinct stages. The first stage is 1941-45 during her own college days. Morgan says, "When I entered college I was in the first swimming class at Colebank gym. There were about 1,000 students here on campus. When I graduated in 1945, there were 150 students." No Mound was published in 1944-45. The United States was fighting World War II, but students were still "involved in college life." It was a time for concern for others as well. "Naval aviation cadets were at Jackson's Mill and we would go up and have them down. At Christmas some of the cadets spent the Holidays with families here in Fairmont."

During the second stage, Morgan was assistant registrar and manager of the book store. FSC experienced its biggest spurt of growth in this post World War II era, 1950-70. It was a time for building new facilities — the library, dining hall, stu-

dent center, North Hall and Pence Hall were added. Veterans were coming to school on the GI bill and student population increased dramatically.

On the changes of the sixties, Morgan says, "The changes were not all from Vietnam. The world shrank in size with instant communications. People also became caught up in "instant gratification." On the lighter side, one change since Morgan has began teaching is "there are not as many barefoot students in the classroom these days."

Today one of the biggest changes is the student population. Morgan says, "We certainly have many more non-traditional students and I find them very willing to learn, very serious students." When asked if students have changed much since she was a student, Morgan replied, "Kids today have been brought up differently than we were. I hope each student takes advantage of the excellent professors FSC has. They have so much to offer. But one thing is for sure, kids are kids and some things never change."

Holding open a yearbook for his audience to view, Col. Chuck Savage discussed the latest yearbook trends with yearbook high school journalism students during the 11th annual West Virginia Scholastic Press Association Workshop at FSC sponsored by SCJ and Student Publications.



Computerization brings speed and ease to FSC Student Publications



The arrival of three new computer terminals for the 1987 school year and a printer promised to make production of the newspaper and yearbook at FSC for the Student Publications staffs a quicker and easier task than it had been in the past.

The computers made the old manual typewriters practically obsolete

Posing her perfectly, the Davor photographer helps Salley Tarley, business education professor, get ready for her yearbook photo.

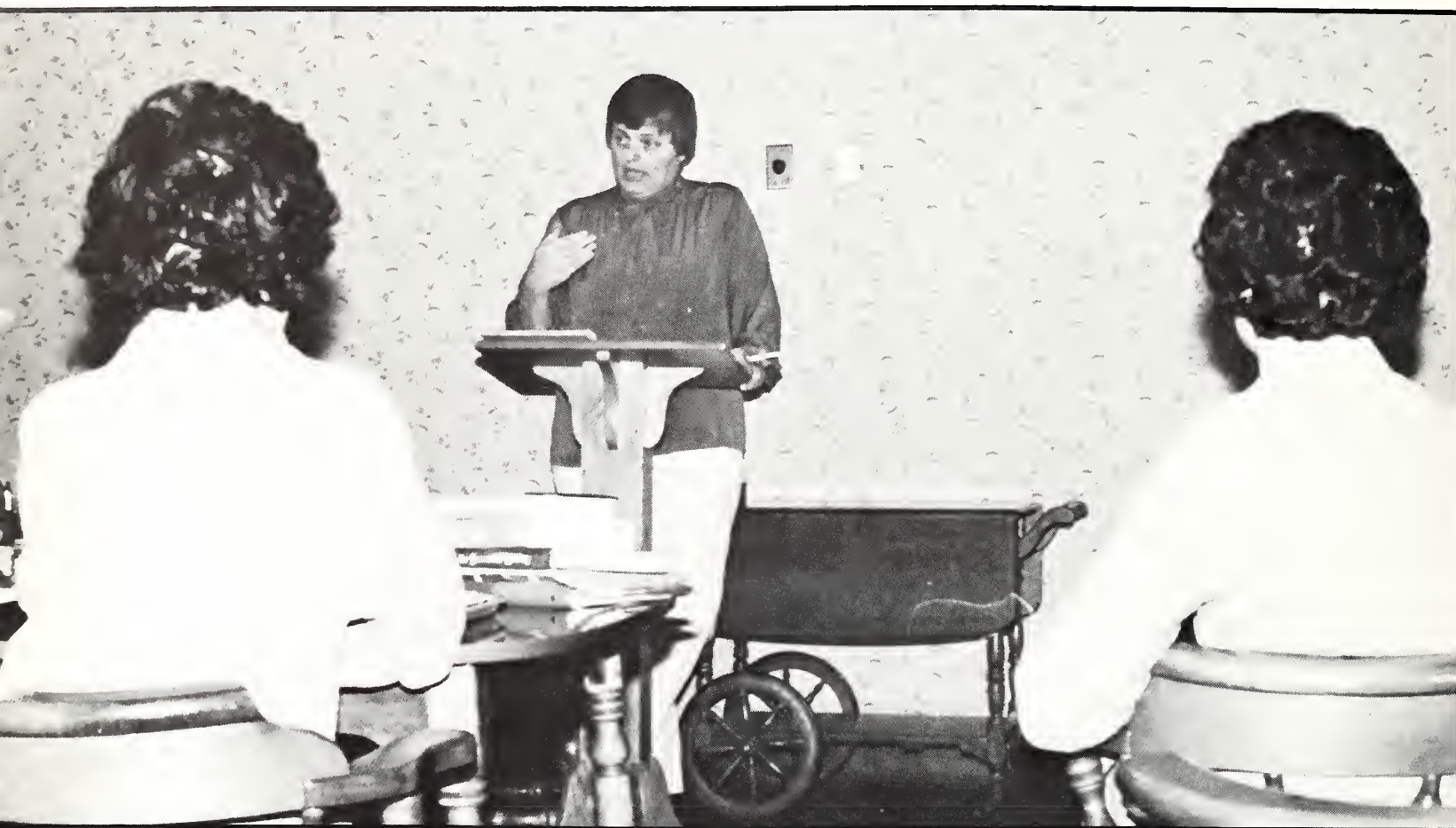


and they were undoubtedly preferred over even the electric typewriters because of the ease with which they allowed both reporter and editor to do their jobs. The new system once on line promises production of the FSC publications and save staff members hours of work.

Other highlights of the year for the Journalism department included the annual WVSPA (West Virginia Scholastic Press Association) Workshop held in the fall with over 500 high school students, their advisers, and college publication staffers attending.

The workshop was sponsored by FSC student Publications and the Society of Collegiate Journalists, journalism honorary.

Discussing ideas, newspaper co-editor Alice Bell and adviser Jane Dumire prepare for future issues of the Columns.



Discussing her trip to China, JoAnn VanHorn talks to faculty members.

Preparing to descend Mt. Chateau Sgt. Maj. Frisbee instructs Robin Caokley in the correct technique.



Student Rebecca Gilbert is instructed by Cadet Capt. Zachar is tying the "Swiss Seat," used in repelling.



ROTC: a facet of FSC Social Sciences

The ROTC extension of Fairmont State College wrapped up their activities held during the school year with the annual FTX exercise the second week in April at Chestnut Ridge State Park.

FTX is an acronym for field training exercise, a type of post-test for cadets of the training received

during the year.

Involved in FTX are the MS-3 cadets. The MS-4 cadets run them through the three-day exercise which tests cadets physical endurance, their knowledge of land navigation and troop leadership. (The acronym MS stands for Military Science with the number representing classroom status).

The ROTC shuttled to

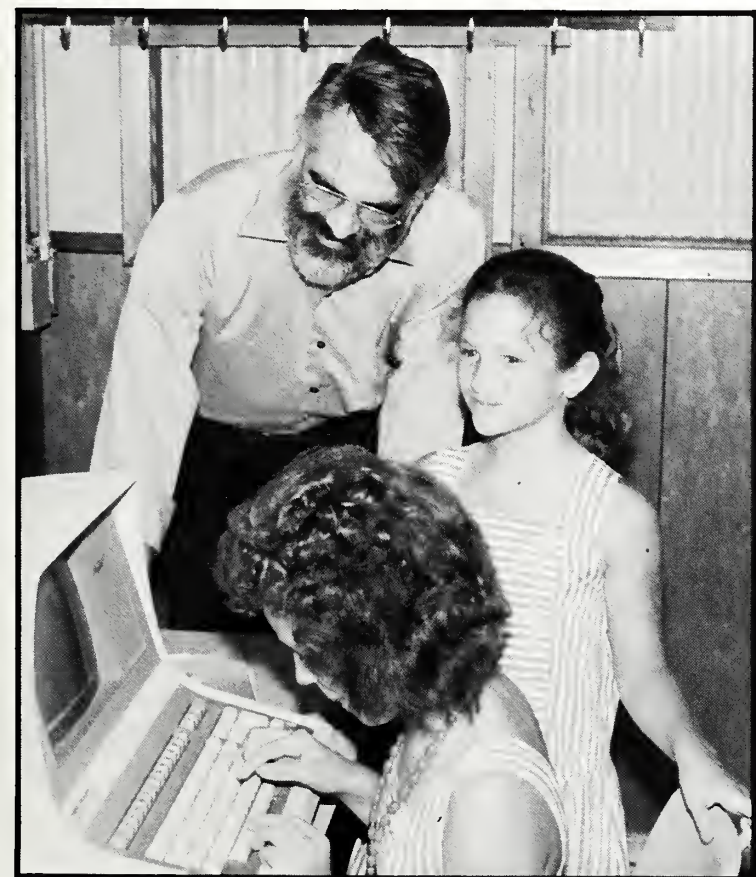
Morgantown, WV September 28 for a day of repelling at Mount Chateau in the hills bordering Cheat Lake. Under the direction of Major Larry Brown 60 ROTC members tackled three cliffs at Mount Chateau; two 60 foot cliffs and one 90 foot cliff.

"The first two hours were entirely instructional on topics such as knot tying and safety procedures," stated cadet Captain Crabtree, "Then we were free to repel the remaining part of the afternoon."

The cadets treated Miss America with a saber arch and color guards when she visited the Middletown Mall April 17 in Fairmont, during her promotional tour.

History professor John Fitch offers advice on operating a computer during computer camp.

Repelling and field training exercises are highlights of ROTC year.



Progress made through interface, computerization in library

The changeover to computerization kept librarians more than busy throughout the school year.

If you want to talk about progress at the Fairmont State College library, you have to mention two specific things — Interface and Computerization.

Interface is a communication system set up by the librarians to get feedback from students. It's home is a bulletin board beside the circulation desk. Questions and response forms are filled out by students and answered by the librarians. These forms are then displayed on the bulletin board for others to view.

"I'm surprised at the response we have had with Interface," said Penny Pugh, librarian. "The students use it to comment on, criticize and compliment the library."

The computerization in the Library seems to be an

important accomplishment.

"We're making good progress on the retrospective conversion project," said Mr. Robert Masters, head administrator of the library. "This is where all catalog records (the card

catalog) are converted into computers — the machine readable catalog."

"In fact, a system similar to the machine readable catalog has been on display in the library since February. It is the DOBIS system.

Sitting at the librarian's desk on the main floor of the Library, librarian Penny Pugh looks over some reference material.





Selecting books from the stacks offered for sale, instructor Anne Morgan and other students make their purchases at the annual Library book sale.

Putting out more books, library assistant, student Gene Coccari helps with the annual library book sale held on the front steps of the library building.

Progress made in library

The library staff has worked with this system the most, but faculty members and the community have been given demonstrations on how it works.

"The DOBIS system would allow a student to replace everything in the card catalog with a computer. In this particular system, WVU has put 30,000 records on it, whereas (FSC) have 8,000 records on it," said Masters. "It works on an experimental basis."

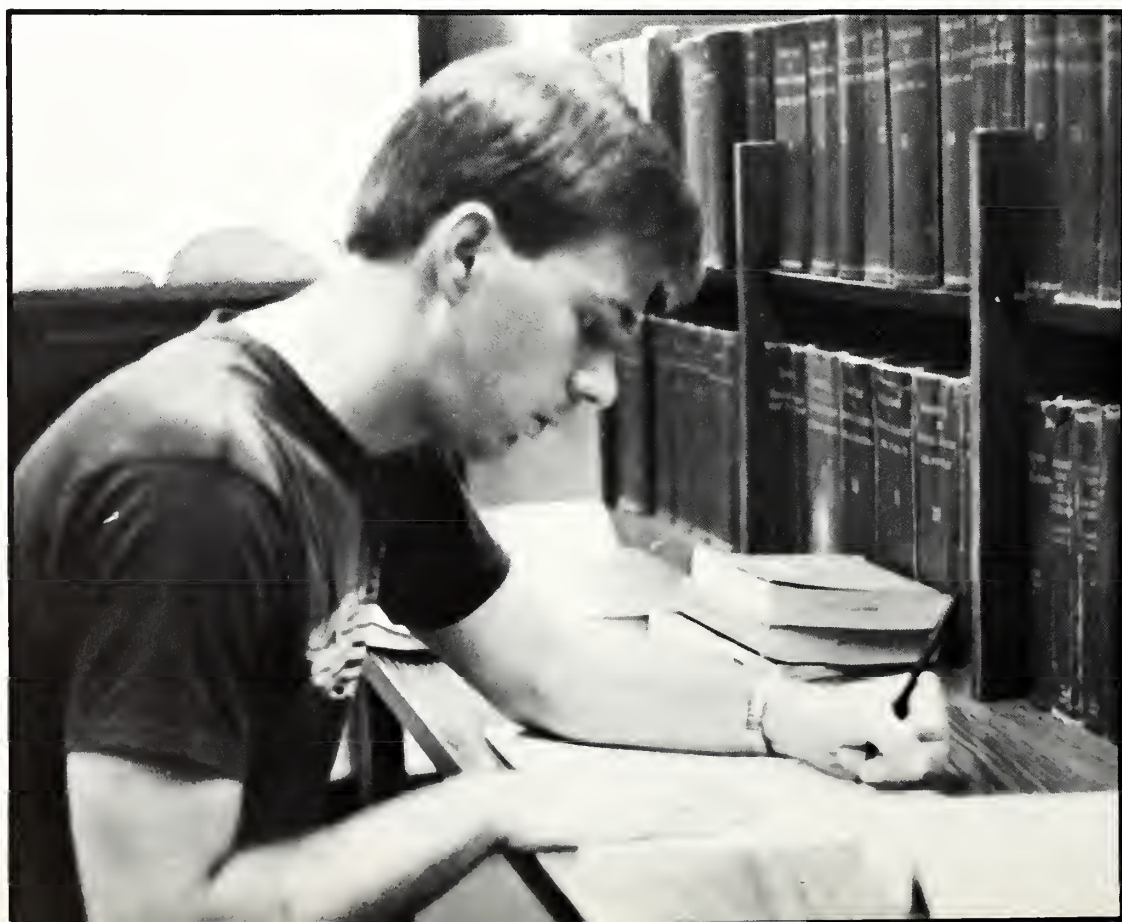
Overseeing the annual book sale, library director Robert Masters watches as students shop for books.

The user can search the computer's catalog to locate materials by author, title, subject, etc. He can find out just how many books he has checked out. Lastly, the user can send a note or message to the library staff through the computer.

The computer can also be used to check out materials.

"Each book and student ID will have a bar code and a light pen will be used to transmit the codes into the computer," said Masters.

Looking up references in the reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, a student makes use of the library's many resources.





Helping a student check out
bookfl librarian Mary Lou
Bartlett asks for a student
ID.

Providing cultural, social events for students

Student Government sponsored concerts, dances, speeches and various other activities to entertain and enhance student life at FSC.

At one time or another most of us have asked ourselves the inevitable question, "What am I going to do this weekend?"

For those students faced with this question, one group on campus offered a light at the end of the tunnel. This group was Student Government.

Led by President Jon Cyrus, vice president, Jennifer Boyce, secretary, Karen Thrasher, and treasurer, Chip Royce, this organization planned a wide range of activities to accent campus life.

Student Government adviser Michael Belmear said that the group tried to provide cultural as well as social events.

Skillfully wielding their shovels, students volunteered their time and sweat to help clean up Locust Avenue during the Student Government sponsored "Clean-Up Day."





Standing inside the doors of newly renovated Colebank Hall, Sandi Stewart addresses President Wendell Hardway, Jon Cyrus and others about barrier awareness during the Student Government sponsored "Barrier Awareness Day" at FSC.

Campaigning for votes, candidates for Student Government president and vice president, John Hill and Ron Lyons hand out campaign cards to freshman architecture major, Mike Dellinger.

Providing events for students

The cultural and social events sponsored by Student Government included the Societ Emigre Orchestra, Marta Renzi and the Project Company (modern dance), the Rondo Chamber Orchestra, Co. Dance Company (modern dance), Stark Raven, the Master Player Chamber Orchestra, Jeffery Osborne in concert and a speech by Apollo astronaut Michael Collins.

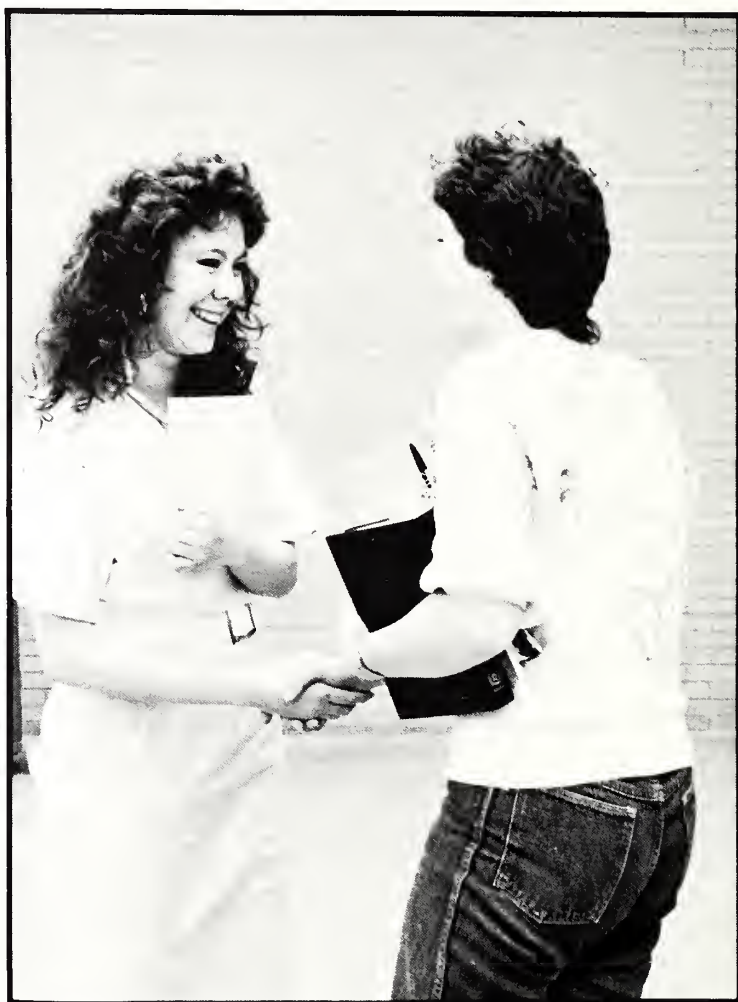
This group worked on

Checking in at the Coral Room in the Turley Center, Sherry Kuhn, sophomore biology education major, waits to cast her vote as Student Government Advisor, Michael Belmear checks her name off the computer list.

many college and community projects as well. The community activities that the group was involved in were Operation Image, a community beautification project; Barrier Awareness Day, a nationwide project to inform the public of the problems of the handicapped in public places.

Exchanging a handshake, with Cara Sisler, junior business education major, Robin Coakley campaigns outside the student center during elections, for the position of Student Government secretary.

During his concert sponsored by Student Government at the Feaster Center, Jeffery Osborne does a song with a member of his backup group.





Chatting on Locust Avenue, Student Government president Jon Cyrus and adviser Michael Belmear take a short break from the work during Student Government sponsored "Clean-Up Day."



Pushing their brooms, students sweep up the sidewalks along Locust Avenue during "Clean-Up Day."



Handing out cards, candidate for Student Government vice president, Ron Lyons asks sophomore, general studies majors, Beth Brooking and Becky Jeran to remember him at the polls.

Representing Delta Zeta Sorority, Suzanne Hathaway and Flossie Golden ponder the answer to a question during the annual College Bowl tournament.

In an attempt to recruit new members, Lisa Cole and Nancy Jenkins from the Phi Mu Fraternity participate in the Theta Xi Smoker with Rick Williams during Rush week.



During halftime at Rosier Field, the Sigma Sigma Sigmas released helium filled balloons for balloon ascension day.



Providing a variety of social opportunities for students



The Greek system continued to be an important part of college life at Fairmont State College with its six fraternities and sororities offering a multitude of social opportunities to students.

Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu fraternities and Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta sororities all held smokers and rush parties to recruit new students during both the fall and spring semesters in order to bring in new pledges and enlarge their chapters.

The FSC campus Greek organizations continue as an important part of campus life for students.



During the Theta Xi Marion County Senior Citizen Dinner Theta Xi member Tom Hall talks with some senior citizens.

Out enjoying the warm fall weather, Theta Xi fraternity members pass a pigskin in front of apartments on Locust Avenue.



BACK BUT BETTER

Sports

The first game of the season in football kicked off the college's year in sports and like every other facet of FSC, it too was different. Naturally, not all teams ended their seasons as national champions, but they were all champions in some way. In every sport FSC participated in, it somehow outshined the previous year. Perhaps one player was extremely successful, as was Mike Rosco breaking the FSC mark twice for most catches in two individual games, or perhaps the whole team was successful as was the swimming team placing fourth in the nationals with five swimmers capturing national championship titles in individual competition. Regardless of how big or small the team's successes were throughout the year, they all made it apparent that FSC was **Back But Better**.



Head football coach Wally Hood advises quarterback Greg Higgins on Play selection during a FSC home game.

During a home basketball game in the Feaster Center, FSC cheerleaders lead the fans in encouraging the team.

FALCON SWIMMERS

SWIMMING

THEIR HEARTS OUT

The Falcon swim team capped off a phenomenal season with the women's team bringing home a fourth place national finish and the men's team bringing home a seventh place national finish.

Few words can serve as descriptions for the 1986-87

Fairmont State swim team, but phenomenal has to be one of them.

"We had a remarkable season, no doubt about it," said Steve Mahaney, who has served as the Falcon's head swimming coach for the past 16 seasons. "For me this had to be one of the most self-satisfying seasons that I've ever had, self-satisfying in the sense that the team did so great, they worked extremely hard and they really deserved to do well. And when something you worked so hard for all season long comes together, it really feels great," said Mahaney.

Getting his equipment together, Jeremy Pecora prepares to practice.

During practice All-American, National Champion Lisa Bailey watches the race clock.





Upside down in mid-air All-American Ed Gordon performs a reverse dive in the pike position.

Making up the 1986-87 FSC varsity swim team are First Row: Karen Petko, Cyndy Wolk, Lisa Bailey, Mary Ellen Earley, Salley Lambert, Susan Simmons, Melissa Ledford, and Tracey Turner (manager).

Second Row: Coach Steve Mahaney, Greg Wall, Russ Hadorn, R. Avery, Paul Uhlemann, Ron Larkin, Ken Rogers, Ed Gordon, Chuck Parlett (assistant coach), and Earl Anderson (assistant coach).

Third row: Doug Stemple, Will Coleman, Ward Purvis, Jeremy Pecora, Scott Carson, J. Laughlin, Bill Cushing, and John Simone.



Racing against Marshall, All-American Jeremy Pecora wins in the individual medley.

FALCON SWIMMERS

All the Falcon swimmers did to satisfy their coach was to turn in one of the finest NAIA tournaments FSC has ever had.

The FSC women finished fourth in the nation, their highest finish ever, while bringing

home four national championships, eight All-American honors, 14 varsity records along with having one of their women named co-winner of the outstanding female swimmer award in the tournament.

The Falcon men finished seventh in the nation, returning from the

NAIA tournament with seven All-American honors, while setting varsity records in ten events.

"I can't say enough about our women. They were really ready for the nationals and it showed. I sure can't take anything away from our guys, either. I



Taking a breath between strokes, All-American Barbi Flynn races in the breaststroke competition against Shepherd.

Floating along with a smile, All-American Jeremy Pecora relaxes after a tough practice.



SCORECARD

	<i>M</i>	<i>W</i>
Shippensburg		
Relays	2nd	
Mousa	W	W
Marshall	W	
Clarion		
Relays	3rd	
WVU	L	L
Clarion	L	
Slippery		
Rock	W	L
Washington Y		
Jefferson	W	W
U.M.B.C.	W	L
Shepherd	W	W
Frostburg		
State	W	L
Bethany	W	W
Indiana Univ.		
of Pa.	8-3	4-5
Tri-state		
Conference	2nd	1st
NAIA National		
Championship	7th	4th

really believe that they couldn't have swum any better than they did. They really swam their hearts out. They performed to the best of their abilities and you can't ask anyone for anymore than that. I'm certainly just as proud of them as I am of the women," said Mahaney of the overall team performance. The women's

team was led by Lisa Bailey, who was named a co-winner in the Outstanding NAIA Woman Swimmer Competition. She set two national records in winning the 100 and 200 backstroke. She also won the 50 freestyle and was a member of two national championship relay teams that also set NAIA records in those

events.

FSC's Sally Lambert also had an outstanding meet, winning both the 100 and 200 butterfly races while setting national records in those events.

FALCON SWIMMERS

Lambert was also a member of the two national championship relay teams.

Karen Pteko and Mary Ellen Earley were also members of the two national championship relay teams that set NAIA records for the fastest time.

Also earning All-American honors for the Falcons were Cyndy Wolk and Barbie Flynn, both in one event.

In addition to the Falcon's All-American honors, two lady swimmers, Sally Lambert and Susan Simmons, were named Academic All-Americans for their achievements in the classroom as well as in the pool.

"Sally is probably the finest lady I've ever worked with," Mahaney said. "She is a true leader who has many fine qualities that you just can't teach a person."

Freshman, Melissa Ledford was also a member of the national team while a teammate, diver Kelley Nestor, was a conference fina-

list.

The Falcon men also capped a successful season with a seventh place finish at the national meet. For the third year in a row, diver Bill Cushing won All-American honors on the strength of his third place finishes in both the one and three meter board events.

"Our men did as well as could be expected," commented Mahaney. "There was some stiff competition for the men this year, which is usually the case. The men's competition has been around much longer

than the women's so there's that element of tradition there that further enhances the competition."

Those swimmers qualifying for All-American honors were Jeremy Pecora, John Simon, Brad Slus, Ward Purvis, and Ron Lark along with divers Bill Cushing and Ed Gordon.

With arms spread wide, All-American honorable mention Cyndy Wolk performs her specialty the butterfly.



During practice, Mary Ellen Earley and Ward Purvis talk about an upcoming meet.



FSC's Splashing Sensations

Once in a great while a college campus is blessed with the presence of an athlete whose immense athletic abilities allow him or her to accomplish feats that others only dream of realizing.

Having two such athletes on the same team when the team only consists of nine people seems almost impossible, but Fairmont State swim team members Lisa Bailey and Sally Lambert have taken the impossible and made it a reality.

In the pool Bailey and Lambert were the major forces behind the fourth place finish for the Lady Falcons' swim team at the NAIA national meet held in Milwaukee, Wis. Bailey was named Co-winner of the meet's Outstanding Female

Swimmer award by winning three individual events setting two Naia record times.

Lambert, finished third in the Outstanding Female Swimmer award and won two individual titles establishing NAIA record times.

At the annual Falcon swim team banquet held May 8, Lambert was named the outstanding female senior swimmer for 1987 and Bailey was named the outstanding swimmer for 1987.

And at the annual Letterman's Banquet, Lambert was named the Outstanding Athlete at FSC as well as the Outstanding Academic Athlete, the first time in the banquet's history that an athlete has won both awards. ■

No. 3 seed in tourney after a .500 start in fall

Struggling to get past the .500 mark during the fall semester, the Lady Falcons rocketed back after the Christmas break to land themselves a no. 3 seed entering the WVIAC tournament, ending the regular season with a 13-6 record.

When Vonda Shaw graduated from St. Alban's High School, she was known as a "blue chip prospect" a term (borrowed from the stock market) for a player with star potential.

And why not? In her junior and senior years in high school, she participated in the AAU Junior Olympics, reaching the finals of the tournament against Notre Dame the first time around. Her outstanding performances in high school prompted scouts from big schools like UCLA, New Mexico, Ohio State, and UNLV to try to recruit her into their respective programs. But after visiting several of these schools, Vonda was less than enthusiastic about attending them.

"I knew I didn't want to go to a big school," she said. "I was very unhappy at the big schools because there you were just another number



and coming out of high school, being a lot more than a number, I didn't want that. I also wanted to stay close enough to home so that my parents could still have an active part in what I'm doing."

How did she come to pick Fairmont State over all the other programs that wanted her? "Coach (Joe) Lam-

Dribbling the ball down the floor, Leigh Ann Tustin makes her moves toward the basket and another two points.

biotte (The women's coach at the time) got in touch with me one weekend up at the Coliseum in Morgantown and he asked me to come down and take a look. He really sold the program."



SCORECARD

65 FSC vs. W.Va. Tech 68
 89 FSC vs. St. Vincent (PA) 92
 78 FSC vs. West Liberty 82
 69 FSC vs. Shepherd 66
 79 FSC vs. Adlerson-Broaddus 66
 60 FSC vs. Marshall 83
 68 FSC vs. Glenville 106
 87 FSC vs. Seton Hill (PA) 82
 66 FSC vs. W.Va. Wesleyan 75
 89 FSC vs. Walsh College (OH) 70
 82 FSC vs. Salem 61
 82 FSC vs. Frostburg 86
 78 FSC vs. Carlow 79
 70 FSC vs. West Liberty 65
 76 FSC vs. Wheeling 75
 88 FSC vs. Alderson-Broaddus 79
 83 FSC vs. W.Va. Tech 91
 103 FSC vs. Davis and Elkins 57
 91 FSC vs. Salem 100
 74 FSC vs. Concord 72
 73 FSC vs. Bluefield 75
 78 FSC vs. Point Park 53
 93 FSC vs. Glenville 75
 84 FSC vs. W.Va. Wesleyan 78
 82 FSC vs. Wheeling 78
 87 FSC vs. W.Va. State 70
 83 FSC vs. Charleston 76

WVIAC Tournament

92 FSC vs. Alderson-Broaddus 65
 75 FSC vs. W.Va. Tech 72
 58 FSC vs. Concord 59
 94 FSC vs. Salem 76

Holding the ball in the air, Shannon Finn searches for an open teammate to pass to.



Making up the 1986 FSC women's basketball team are front row: Leigh Ann Tustin, Kamela Meikle, Rita Rhodes, Vonda Shaw and Wendy Matthew. Second row: Pat Hall (trainer), Tersa Wilson (Manager), Lisa Hughes, Kelly Neal, Jackie Burks, Shannon Finn, Martha Gano and head coach Jim Brinkman.



Facing off against a D&E defender, Kelly Gordon looks for a teammate to help her move the ball around the court.

LADY FALCON BASKETBALL

It was a good thing that she was playing for its program because the 5-6 point guard was one of the main components in the team's incredible second-half comeback.

The Lady Falcons

were struggling to get past the .500 mark during the fall semester, but after the Christmas break, the team was on fire, winning 13 of 16 games before bowing out in the WVIAC tournament semi-final game.

The game that began

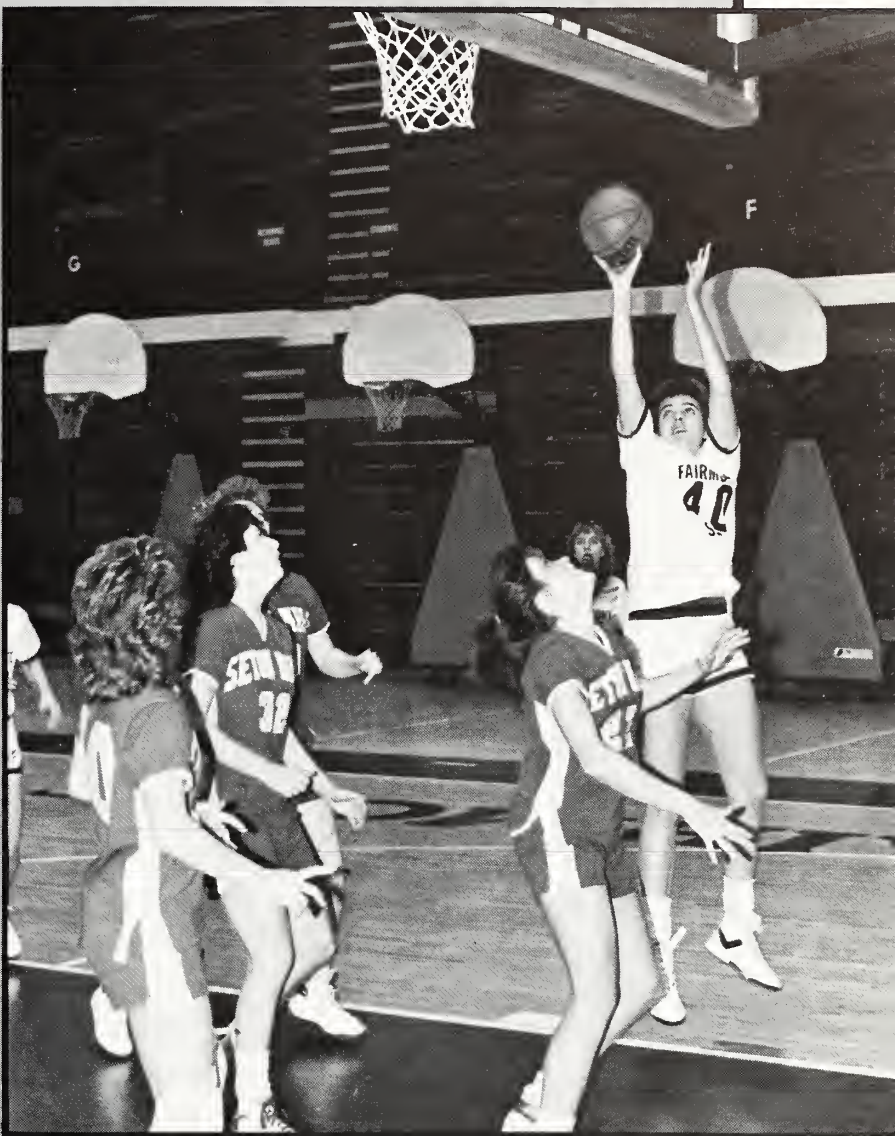
the streak was a 70-65 win over West Liberty Jan. 23, that saw the Lady Falcons score six points in the final 24 seconds.

Three games later, the team rolled up an FSC record of 103 points in its Jan. 30 home game against Da-



Coming down from a rebound Rita Rhodes keeps the ball out of her opponents hands during the FSC 70-65 victory over WSLC.

Jumping up above her four Seton Hill (PA) opponents Jackie Burks attempts a shot from inside the lane during an 87-82 FSC victory.



vis and Elkins. Shaw who scored 27 of those points, had some fond memories of that game. "D&E was the last-place team in the league, but I came into the locker room before the game and told them (the Lady Falcons) to forget about their (D&E's) record and just play the game. And that was probably the

finest game we played all year. We went out, we executed, everything we threw up went in and we had a good time."

The 100-91 overtime loss to Salem Feb. 2 provided mixed emotions for Shaw. She scored a career-high 33 points and made the shot that put the game into overtime. But in overtime, a persistent

enemy of the Lady Falcons, foul trouble, caused the team to end the game with only three players on the floor.

"We were terrible in overtime and it is demoralizing because we were fouling out right and left and their inside people were still playing with four fouls.

Shaw called the Feb.

14 home victory against W.Va. Wesylan one of the more satisfying wins of the season because it broke a three game losing streak against the Lady Bobcats.

An 83-76 regular season-ending victory over Charleston rocketed the Lady Falcons to a No. 3 seeding entering the WVIAC tournament in Charleston.

LADY FALCON BASKETBALL

Their first opponent was No. 4 Alderson-Broadus, a team they had beaten twice in the regular season.

"It's really hard to beat a team three times, especially in the tournament. Last year, we beat A-B twice in the regular season, but in the playoffs, we beat them by only four points. When you go into a tournament, it's a brand new season; nobody's records count and it doesn't matter where you are seeded. As far as pregame jitters go, we were so anxious to play that we couldn't wait to get on the court, so we didn't execute the way we should have. After half-time, we worked out our jitters and we went out and killed them in the second half."

The shoe, or sneaker in this case, was on the other foot against their second-round opponent W.Va. Tech because the Lady Falcons had twice lost to them in the regular season. But Shaw was quick to point out why that statistic was meaningless.

"We played Tech in the Salem Tip-Off tournament, but that was in the first semester, so we knew we were a totally

different team from what they had seen then. When we played Tech the second semester, we didn't have Jackie Burks because she was out with pneumonia or something and we finished the game with only five guards on the floor because we were in foul trouble again. So, psychologically, we knew we were capable of beating this team. It was just a matter of going out and doing the type of things we needed to do."

Shaw called the tournament semi-final heartbreaker against Concord the lowest point of the 1986-87 season because the Lady Falcons lost an almost insurmountable 15-point lead in the final six minutes.

"The whole game, we played great. We were the top seed left in the tournament and everyone was picking us to win the tournament. So we went out against Concord and blew them off the floor in the first half. We went out in the second half, and this has been typical of our whole season. We get a lead and we don't play smart."

"With six minutes to go, we were winning by 15 points and they're chipping away at the lead. My gosh, we had



30 seconds on the clock to work off, but people started taking shots that weren't there, like 25-foot shots after working only 10 seconds off the clock. We fouled them and put them on the foul line. Instead of using our heads, we were playing like we were behind.

"It was disappointing. Even after the

Leaving her West Liberty opponents trailing behind her, Vonda Shaw goes for a layup in a fast break during the 70-65 FSC home victory.

game, sitting in the stands, we couldn't believe what had happened. It was disappointing and disgusting. Disgusting is a good word because we had everything in front of



us. All we had to do was to keep winning and doing the things we knew how to do and we didn't do that. I had always told Coach (Jim) Brinkman that all our mistakes were going to catch up with us and it was a shame that it caught up when it did. It took me a long time to get over that game because the potential was there. It was the best opportunity we've had since I've been here to win the tournament." All in all though, Shaw had a great season. She led the WVIAC in assists, breaking her own record with 7.1 per game. Her 448 points (16.7 per game) not only placed her 12th in the league, but also put her just 11 points short of 1,000 career points. She also placed 10th overall in field-goal percentage with 48.7, an impressive figure for a long-range shooter like Shaw.

Her accomplishments at Fairmont State moved her coach to call Shaw "the greatest player I've ever coached."

Attempting to put two more points on the board, Jackie Burks takes a jump shot during a home game.

Moving downcourt Vonda Shaw prepares to do battle with three A-B opponents.



SCORES

W.Va. Tech	
Invitational	2nd
Glenville	
Invitational	4th
Davis & Elkins	
Invitational	2nd
Frostburg	
Invitational	6th
Fairmont	
Invitational	7th
Joel Varian	
Invitational	4th
Glenville	
Meet	2nd
WVIAC	
Championship	4th



Running with the pack, David Deeley begins a race after the sound of the starter's gun.

Making up the FSC cross country team are Jeff Dordrill, David Deeley, Eric Bennett, John Reynolds, Glen Tacy, and Dennis Cutlip.



RUNNING TO THE TOP



Very few athletes can step right out of high school and make an immediate impact on a collegiate athletic program. Most freshmen shadow the upperclassmen that arrived before them.

When FSC freshman David Deeley made up his mind to go out for the cross country team, he decided not to take a back seat to anyone.

Deeley admits that one of the reservations he had about going out for the team was that he was concerned that running on the team would

interfere with his classwork. But, he adjusted well finishing third place in the team standings and seventh place overall in his very first race Sept. 13, at the W.Va. Tech Invitational.

The Falcon cross country team was one of the most improved teams in the conference. The FSC runners who finished near the bottom of the WVIAC standings last year, finished fourth at the conference meet this year. Deeley credited his coach and his teammates never say quit attitude for the turnaround season.

A remarkably young team runs from the bottom of the WVIAC last year to a fourth place conference finish this year.

Crossing the finish at Apple Valley during a home meet, Eric Bennett takes a numbered marker from Coach David Bohnke.

In preparation for a coming meet, Glen Tacy, David Deeley, Eric Bennett and John Reynolds take a few laps around the track at Rosier Field.



FIRST AND GOAL

Wide receiver Mike Roscoe rockets from understudy to shining star in one record-setting year.

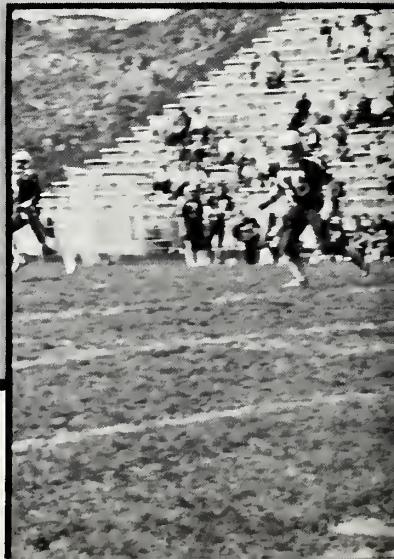
A football squad can be compared to a traveling acting troupe with the first-string players the "stars" of the show while second- and third- stringers wait in the wings for their opportunities to shine in the spotlight.

During his first two years at Fairmont State, Mike Roscoe served as an understudy to All-American wide receiver Eddie Coleman. After Coleman graduated, Roscoe was called to fill his shoes.

The North Marion graduate broke the FSC record for most

Running back Joe Kikume takes a breather on the bench after an offensive series.

Preparing to defend his area of the gridiron, Jeff Wells (14) pounces at his opponent.

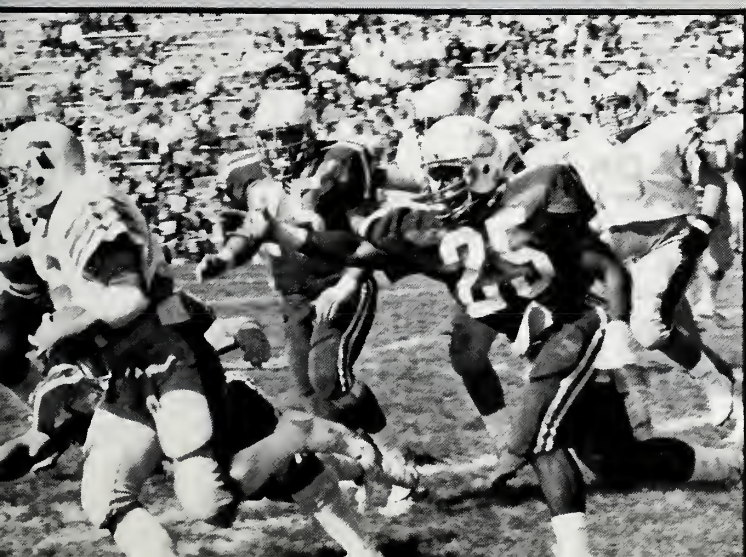




SCORES

FSC

0	Clarion	14
55	Waynesburg	7
37	Concord	23
38	WV State	0
21	WV Tech	25
37	Glenville	0
0	Shepherd	3
62	West Liberty	30
33	Salem	0
33	Edinboro	57



Cornerback Vince Mitchell intercepts a pass during FSC's 38-0 Homecoming victory.

Defensive players Chris Johnson (#25), Darrin Crabtree, and another unidentified player chase down a Tech runner during the FSC Homecoming contest.



Falcon Football team: (Back row): Trainers, Patrick Hull, Robert Clarke, Kelly Donahoe, Melissa Peacock. Row 2: Louie Stanley, John Winston, Gregg Hrapchak, Mark Kolikohn, Thomas Zamiska, Ronald Borovich, David Peterkoski. Row 3: Brad Numzum, Joe Smith, Mike Coss, Mike Butler, Jim Carter, Todd England, Dean Parsons, Newt McCutchoen, Willie Cunningham, Jeff Carroll, Scott Burger, Tim Schilcher. Row 4: Steve Butzer, Preston Ashe, Jimmy Beall, Brian Carr, Michael Rhodes, James Nicholson, Robb Rutledge, Robert Dunn, Larry Johnson, Duke Durbin, Allen Marshall, Tommy Daneil, Pat McKay, Alan Singleton. Row 5: Terence Boyd, Pierre Roddy, Gary Rotts, Mark Stewart, Ty Deller, Ted Beckman, Bill Flowers, Duane Adams, Michael Ackison, Bill Beno, Tim Fairbanks, Eddie Smith, Gordon Moon. Row 6: Kirk Pendergast, Brett Walters, Charles Isaac, Tiny Hutton, Boyd Northrop, Sam Collins, Robert Kitts, Thomas Morris, John Mike Nichols, Randy White, Chad Bundy, Eric Griffin, Bob Chunta, Keith Whitacre. Row 7: Bryan Morton, Bob Mabin, Joel Shanesy, Tim Flip, Kenny Oraverc, Tom Slone, Joe Jones, Ted Kitzmiller, Mick Delaney, Dave D'Eusanio, Don Overton, Terence Williams, Rick Hill. Row 8: Dave Hawthorne, Glenn Redelman, Dewayne Haddix, Bill Smith, George Cooper, Rodney Russell, Jeff Kent, Joseph Kikume, Darren Crabtree, Bryan Rawson, Ed Bryan, Tony Thompson, Mike Roscoe, B.J. Kisner, Tom Morrone. Row 9: Jeff Wells, Don Myers, Bob Lewis, Chris Johnson, Scott Williamson, Thomas Kickler, Vince Mitchell, Frank Pifer, Tom Roberts, Marty Guzzetta, Vaughn Butler, Greg Higgins, J.R. Johnson. Front row: Erik Soliday, Rusty Elliott, Tom Smith, Wally Hood, Ty Clark, Pete Germano, Steve Lee and SCOOKIE DOO.

Offensive lineman Chuck Isaac's (#63) block opens a big hole in the Edinboro defense for running back Joe Kikume to run through.



FALCON FOOTBALL

receptions (65) and yards gained (992) in a season and twice broke the FSC mark for most catches in a game against Concord (11) and in

the season finale against Edinboro (14). Roscoe's accomplishments in the 1986 season merited his being named to the All-

WVIAC first team. The 1986 season proved to be one of numerous ups and downs for the physical education major. "In the first



Running back Don Overton cuts back against the grain in order to follow lineman Frank Pifer upfield.



game against Clarion, Coach (Wally) Hood wasn't sure if I could do it (catching balls under game conditions). But after three or four games, Coach Hood realized I could do the job."

The Falcons' second game at Waynesburg ended in a 55-7 blowout. "The game against Concord, Sept. 27, was the high point of the season for me. I caught 11 passes to set the school record

and I caught a key pass in the fourth quarter (to keep us in the game). Because Concord usually beats us, this win was the biggest one we've had since I've been here." Playing before a

Quarterback Greg Higgins (13) targets running back Joe Kikume as he prepares to throw a short pass.

Fullback Joe Kikume takes a handoff from quarterback Greg Higgins while running toward the left side of the opponent's defense.



Halfback Don Overton launches over the goal line for another Falcon touchdown.

Halfback Don Overton runs the ball upfield by following offensive lineman Chuck Isaac during the Homecoming victory over West Virginia State.



FOOTBALL

Homecoming crowd, puts a special kind of pressure on most ball players but Roscoe played an effective game in Fairmont's 38-0 win over West Virginia State.

Although the Falcons won 3-0 against Salem on Nov. 8, Roscoe said that this game was the low point of the season for him. He had only three catches all day. Thus, he had to play very well against tough Edinboro College to set a new season mark.

"This was the last year in the contract between us. They wanted out because they thought they were too good for us. We wanted to prove them wrong. Our defense was No. 1 in the nation and that gave us a lot of confidence."

The defense held for three quarters, but an outburst final period propelled Edinboro past the Falcons 57-33 despite Roscoe's performance.

Quarterback Ted Beckman hands off the ball to Don Overton during the season finale against Edinboro.

Assistant coach Pete Germano yells encouragement to the players from the sideline.



LADY FALCON TENNIS

A fifth place conference tie despite many obstacles

Despite their lack of experience and having to deal with some horrid weather, the Lady Falcon tennis team managed to finish their 1986 season in a fifth place tie in the WVIAC championships.

The lack of experience would have to be considered the major downfall of the 1986 Fairmont State women's tennis team.

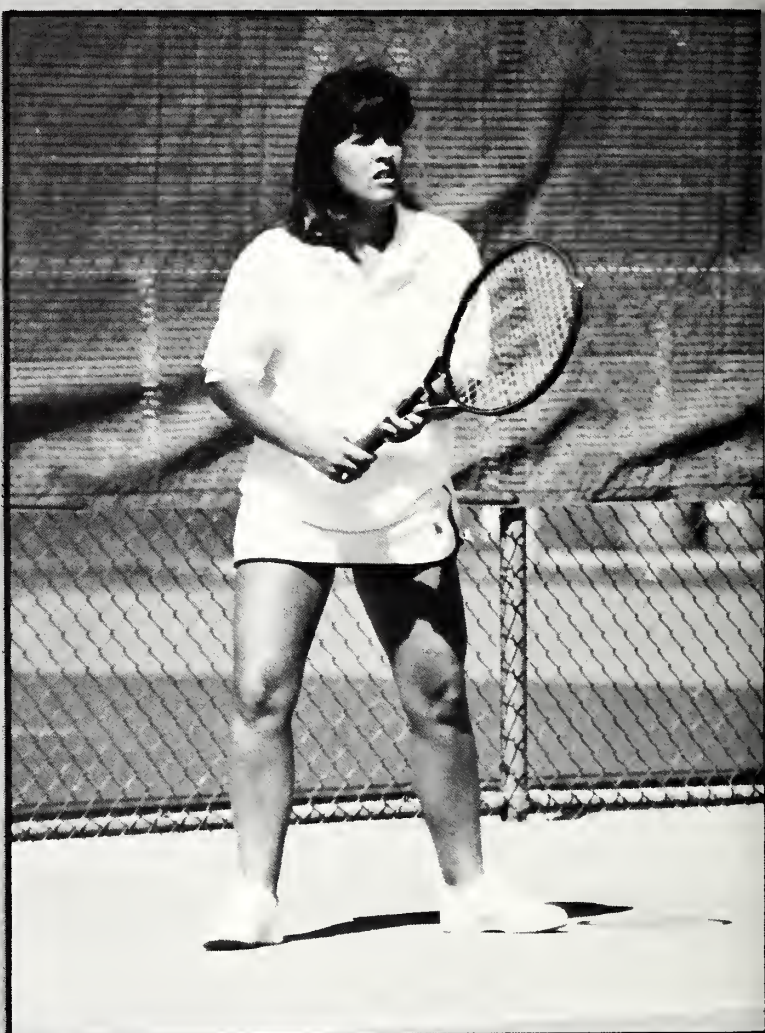
The ladies tennis team consisted of only one senior, Tina Pellerite, and several other players that were engaging in competitive tennis for the first time.

Despite their lack of experience and having to deal with some horrid weather, the team managed a tie for fifth place in the WVIAC championships.

Preston, the Falcon's No. 1 singles player, was without a doubt the highlight of the team's season.

Compiling an 8-3 record, she reached the finals of the WVIAC championships for the second year in a row before losing to Rebecca Falbo of the University of Charleston, 6-1, 1-6, 2-6.

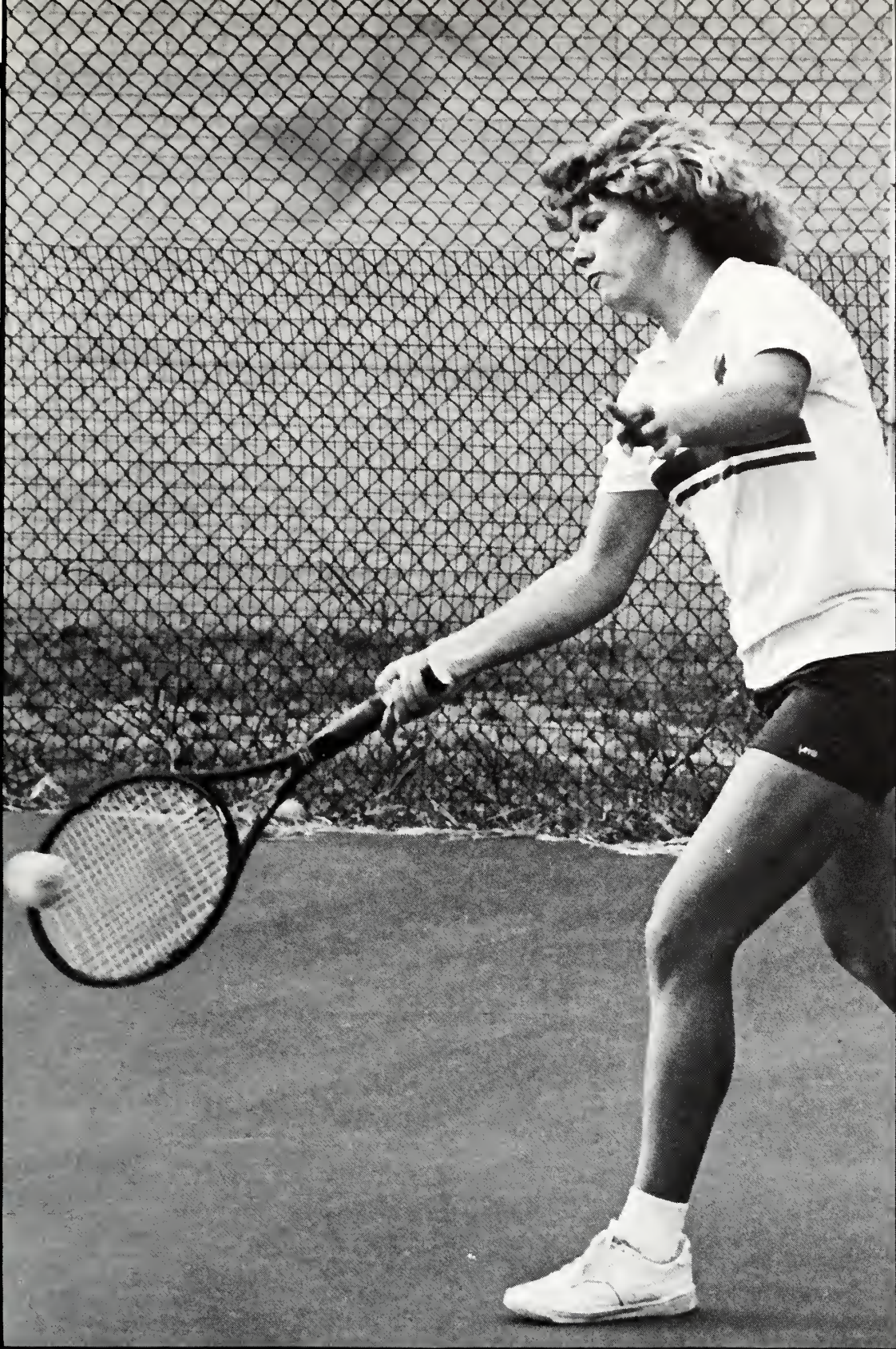
Finishing the regular season with a 1-7 re-



cord, the Lady Falcons started off their year Sept. 8, with a 7-2 loss to W.Va. Wesleyan.

Set and ready, Vickie McNear prepares to send the oncoming tennis ball back over the net.

Making up the 1986 women's tennis team were, assistant coach Greg Patrick, Malanie Pagliaro, Lenora Boord, Melissa Deaton, Lisa Noland, Lisa Nicholson, Vicki McNear, Vickie Preston, and Tina Pellerite.



Sending the ball smashing, back over the net, Vickie Preston chalked up another victory during a home match at the Feaster Center.

SCORECARD

W. Va. Wesleyan	L	(7-2)
Frostburg State	L	(8-1)
Shepherd	L	(8-1)
West Liberty	L	(8-1)
Charleston	L	(5-1)
W. Va. Wesleyan	L	(9-0)
Charleston	L	(8-1)
Alderson-Broadus	W	(5-4)
WVIAC Championships		5th



Watching another match from the stands, Tina Pellerite waits patiently to play her own match.





Swinging from deep in the back court, Vickie Preston returns the volley to her opponent.

Pulling her racquet way back, Tina Pellerite eyes the ball as she prepares to send it back across the net.



LADY FALCON TENNIS

Preston, along with sophomore Lisa Nicholson, posted victories for the Falcons.

Playing their only non-conference match of the year against Frostburg State of Maryland the next day, FSC dropped an 8-1 decision with Preston winning her singles match.

The defending WVC champions, Shepherd College, proved to be too much for the Falcons in their next match Sept. 11. The victory

went to the Rams by a score of 8-1 with the No. 1 doubles team of Preston and Vickie McNear posting the only FSC victory.

After the Shepherd match the rains came. The Falcon's next two matches, Sept. 19 with Alderson-Broadus and Oct. 3 with Shepherd, had to be cancelled. To complicate matters, the re-scheduled match with A-B on Oct. 13 was also rained out.

When the Lady Falcons finally resumed play two weeks later they were defeated by

West Liberty 8-1 with Preston, again posting the only FSC victory.

Playing an indoor match which featured no doubles play against Charleston, the Falcons lost 5-1.

The team suffered their only shutout of the year at the hands of W.Va. Wesleyan Oct. 6, by a 9-0 count.

The Falcons then hosted Charleston Oct. 8 with Charleston winning 8-1 and Preston posting the only FSC victory. FSC ended their regular season on a positive note by defeating A-B 5-4 on Oct. 9.

Preston, McNear, and Pellerite all won their singles matches for FSC.

Preston and McNear also won their No. 1 doubles match and the No. 3 doubles team of Melanie Paligrino and Lenora Boord also posted a victory for the Falcons.

With the victory over A-B and the fifth place finish in the WVIAC championships, improvement was evident for the Falcons as they came to the close of their 1986 season.

Rising to meet the ball, Vickie Preston jumps up from deep in the back court to return the volley.



FSC Golfers Enjoy prosperous year

Golfers take two third place finishes and make fourth place showing in three Regional events during their 1987 season.

The Fairmont State College golf team enjoyed another prosperous year while under the guidance of Coach Stan Groves who took his squad to two third place finishes and a fourth place showing in the three Regional events that wound down the Falcon golf tenure.

The season definitely witnessed a joint effort on the part of every

member on the team while hopes of another trip to the National Championship blossomed in the back of their minds throughout the course of the year. The squad captured an eleven place finish at the national event the year before and still carry hopes of a high finish.

Todd Trickett, the team captain, led his squadron into battle at the Northern and Central Regional and came

out with a third place trophy for their efforts. The next week saw the team traveling to the lower half of the state where they took an unceremonious fourth place finish for their efforts.

Making up the 1987 Golf Team: Back row: Doug Merkel, Gary Lovell, Todd Trickett, Mark Halderman, Stan Groves. Front row: Frank Olivetto, Darren Sample, Kirk Brinker, Dan Poling, John Markovich.



Netters finish second in WVIAC Tournament

A lot of athletes, especially those chosen few who excel in their respective sport, tend to downplay their ability probably because the rightly learned early in their training that overconfidence is the quickest route to mediocrity.

Fairmont State sophomore Eddie Sizemore, who has held down the No. 1 singles position the past two years, apparently has learned this lesson well.

The Mullens High School graduate has every right to brag about his ability. For example, he won the WVIAC conference championship in singles competition in both 1986 and 1987 and has only lost three singles matches in his two years at FSC.

But when he was asked about his domination over his opponents, he quickly pointed out that he

had tough matches against Darrin Iden of Shepherd (a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 win) and Troy McMullen of the University of Charleston, whom he defeated 7-5, 6-4 April 12.

The team that was so utterly dominating in going 18-1 and capturing the conference title in 1986 finished the 1987 season at 12-5 and second in the WVIAC tournament. But in many ways, this year's team was even better than the 1986 squad.

For example, the 1987 Falcons faced a much better grade of competition.

Secondly, several key members of the team had to play with injuries. Dan LoNigro suffered a back injury during the season while Bill Lehoist injured his arm. Sizemore had to work through an ankle injury for their next seven matches, but in the middle of that streak, a freak April

snowstorm cancelled matches against Concord, Charleston, Alderson-Broadbush and Duquesne.

The Charleston netters proved to be a big thorn in the Falcon's sides this season, as FSC lost both regular-season matches by identical

6-3 counts in addition to finishing second to them in the WVIAC tournament.

Intramurals

The intramural program at Fairmont State College continued its growth this past year with more students than ever participating in the 24 various sports that the program offered during the course of the year.

"I feel the program is growing because of the people associated with the program," said Jean Ward, intramural director. Participation in all events was upped from that of last year which, in itself, was the most populated ever.

The intramural program at FSC is broken down into three different categories of fraternities, club-dorm, and independents for the men and two different divisions, sororities — faculty and halls — independents, for the women.

The men boast a roster of 19 different teams while the women compete amongst their 11 teams.

FALCON VOLLEYBALL

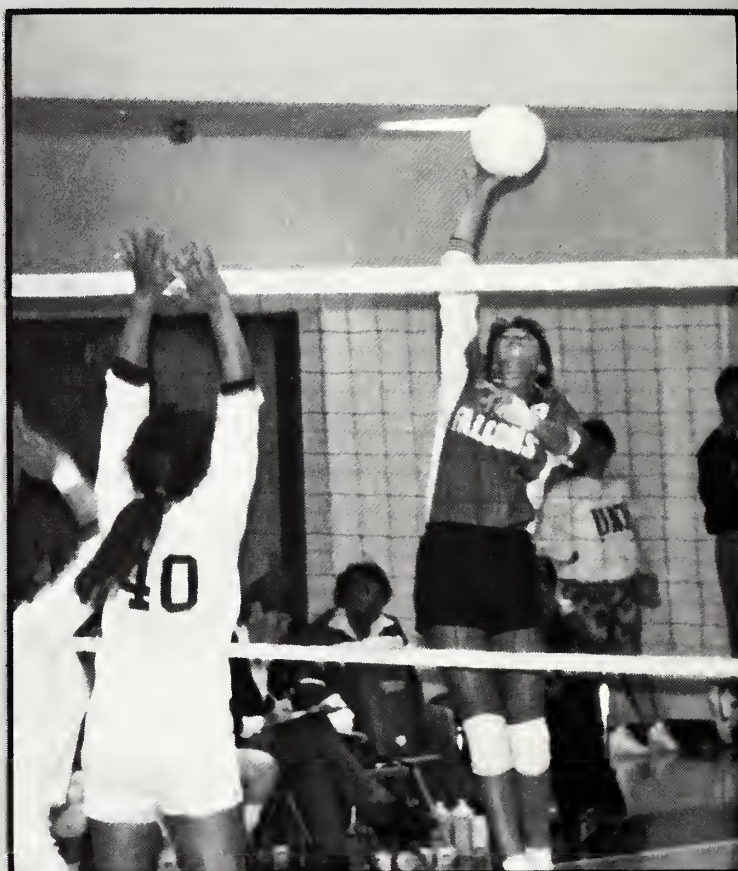
Third place and gaining ground

Sophomore sensation Jackie Burks earns All-Conference and All-tournament honors while helping her team to a 25-26 overall record.

The women's volleyball team continued its upward climb by once again capturing a third place showing in the conference championship while gaining valuable experience for the seasons to come.

Coach Larry Hill was pleased with the squad's performance through the year and was particularly excited about the play of sophomore sensation Jackie Burks who earned All-Conference and All-Tournament honors while helping the team to a 25-26 overall record. Burkes, who just began playing the sport this past year, has proved herself to be one of the most feared players in the conference.

Bobbie Jo Billings and Elizabeth Lantz, named team captains at the beginning of the season, proved themselves worthy during the course of the year by leading the Lady Falcons to their best season



ever.

Both Billings and Lantz held down the setter position, and did so exceptionally well according to Coach Hill.

Spiking the ball, Bobbie Jo Billings sends it back over the net to her awaiting opponents.

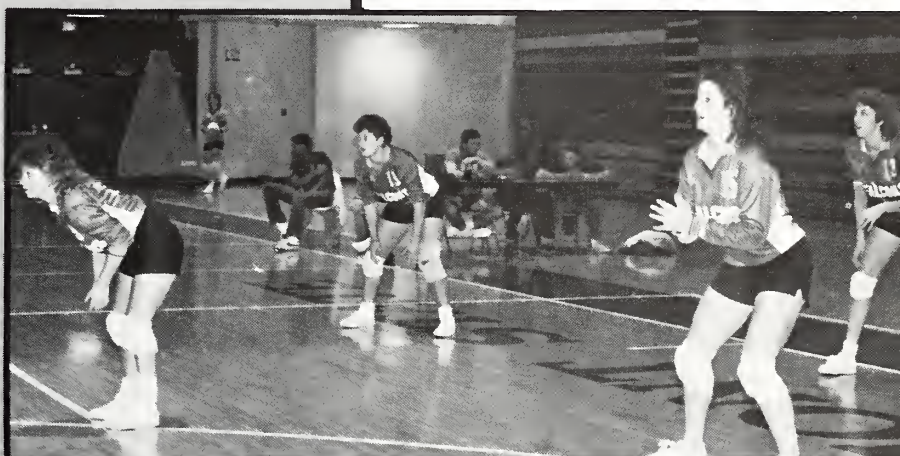
Hands out-stretched, Holly Hassan stands prepared to receive the oncoming volleyball.





In the air, Holly Hassan rises to meet the ball while teammates stand ready to assist.

Set and ready, Elizabeth Lantz, Lori Rogers, Shannon Finn and Martha Ganoe await the opponent's next serve during a match in the Feaster Center.



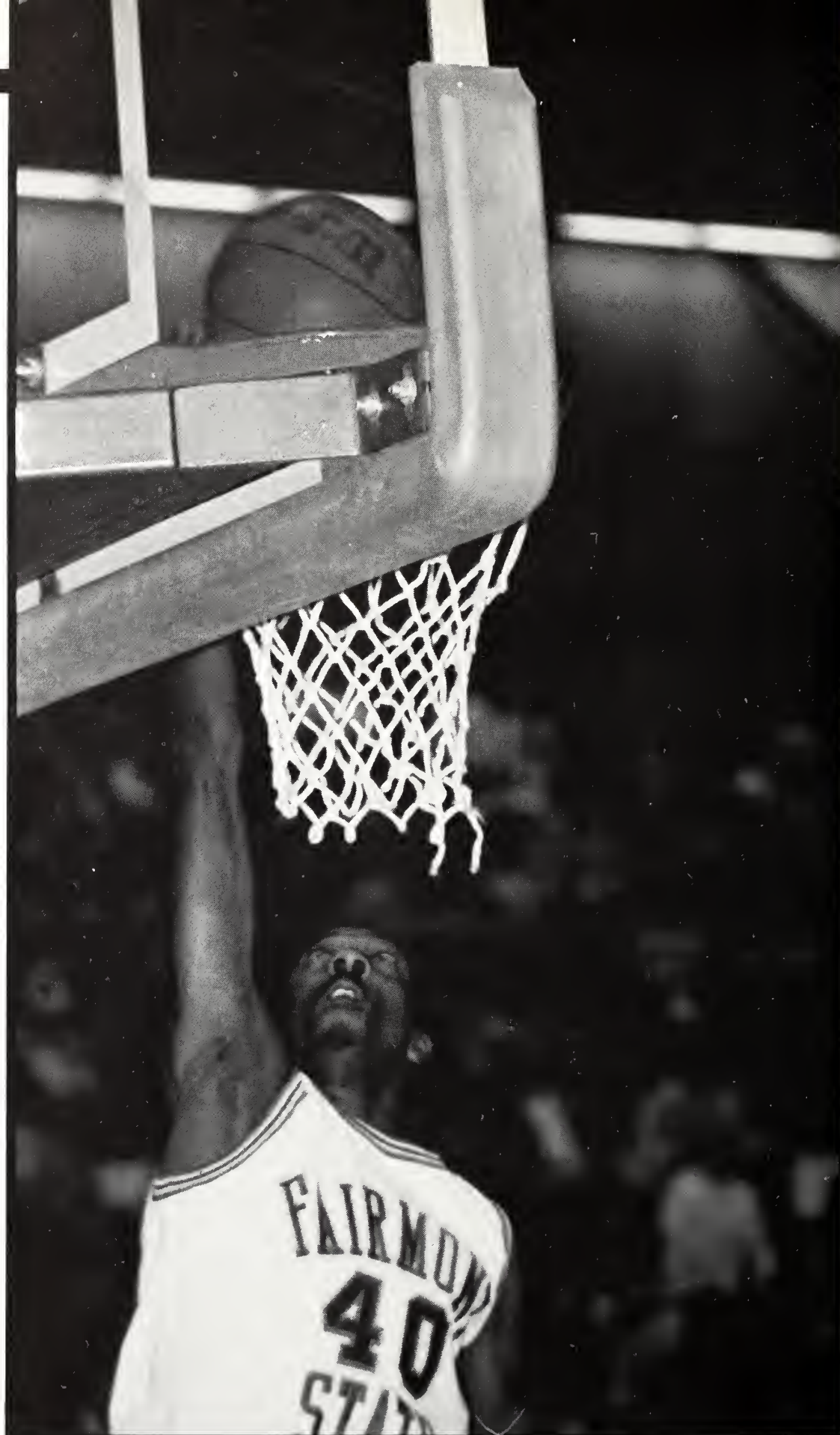
The FSC volleyball team for 1987 back row: Lori Lipscomb, Martha Ganoe, Jackie Burks, Shannon Finn, Lori Rogers and front row: Bobbie Jo Billings, Thelma Propst, Holly Hassan, Cheryl Ann Covert and Elizabeth Lantz.

SCORES

90	Wilmington College	68
92	LaRoche	66
68	Waynesburg	116
60	Point Park	64
83	Alderson-Broaddus	91
77	Pitt-Bradford	73
92	Point Park	76
82	Dyke	78
84	Salem	77
82	Davis & Elkins	73
89	Alderson-Broaddus	92
112	WV Wesleyan	122
	(OT)	
92	Shepherd	96
	(OT)	
82	Davis & Elkins	73
93	West Liberty	78
97	Wheeling	82
73	Glenville	71
70	WV Tech	103
96	Waynesburg	94
78	Salem	69
79	Bluefield	89
98	Concord	97
	(2 OT)	
67	Glenville	62
51	WV Wesleyan	81
70	Wheeling	71
94	WV State	105
85	U of Charleston	81

WVIAC Tournament

71	Shepherd	79
----	----------	----



Alfonso Davis displays his dunking technique for two points.

Haywood Highsmith rips down a rebound of his own against the Salem Tigers Feb. 2 at the Feaster Center.

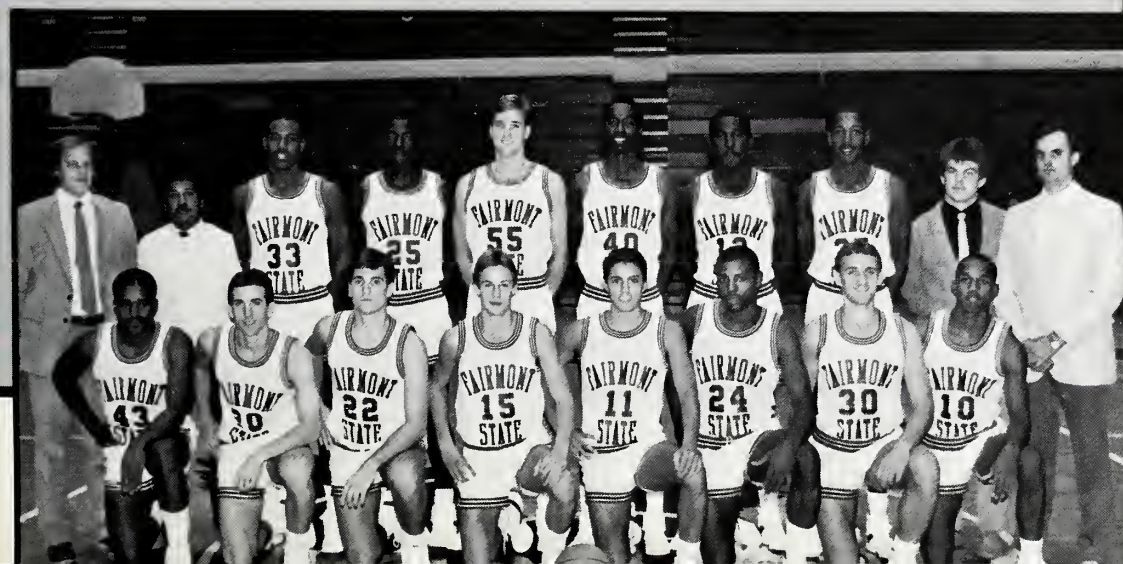
HITTING THE HOOPS



Terrence "T.C." Coleman is one of those players that can do everything well but does not excel at any one facet of basketball. He can score in double-figures and dish off to the open man just as well as block shots and rip down rebounds to start a Fairmont State fast break. In short, he is known as a

"Jack-of-all-trades"
Terrence Coleman uses his versatility to prevail in an up-and-down season.

Making up the 1987 men's basketball team are back row: Randy Hess, Lyndon Willis, Tim Kenney, Terrence Coleman, Tom Harper, Alfonso Davis, Mike Hardware, Haywood Highsmith, Brent Winter and head coach Joe Lambiotte. In the front row: Tracy Anderson, Dave Retton, Mike Gibson, Chad Wilson, Brian Tristani, Rodney Rhoda, Jamie Toothman, Mario Pritchett.



HOOPS

"team player."

Coleman needed every bit of his versatility to complete the 1986-87 season successfully. Because of Joe Jones' graduation, this year's squad was left without a dominating center. Coleman's responsibility to help teammate Haywood Highsmith control the middle as well as play strong forward and small forward, demanded a big adjustment for the 6-5 Charlottesville, Va. high school graduate.

"It was a big change for me because here I played forward, post, swing . . . it's like you have to know how to play everything. The difference is that in high school we had to set up first and then run, but here it is mostly instinct."

What were Coleman's recollections about his first collegiate game against Wilmington College?

All five Fairmont players surround the shooter in an attempt to stop the A-B scoring attack.

Haywood Highsmith soars over LaRoche players in an attempt to rebound the ball.



"I was very nervous . . . I didn't want to overdo it because I could have gotten out of the rhythm of the offense and defense. I had no idea that I could perform at the college level. I always thought that I could. Sometimes I would perform well because of my attitude toward play-

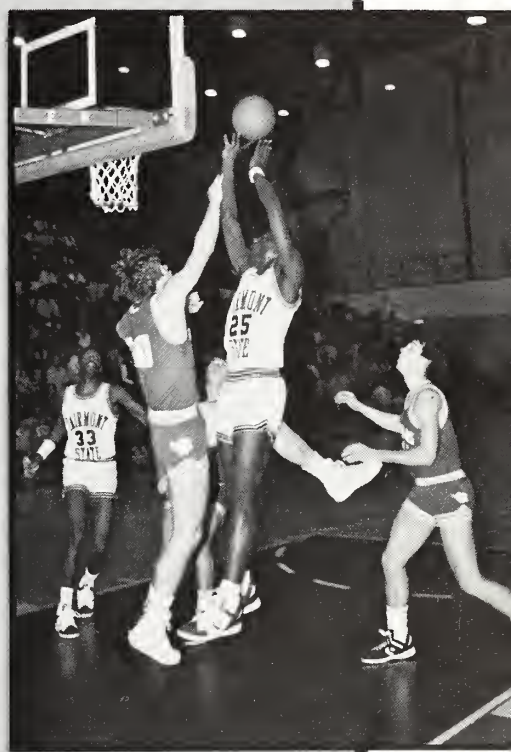
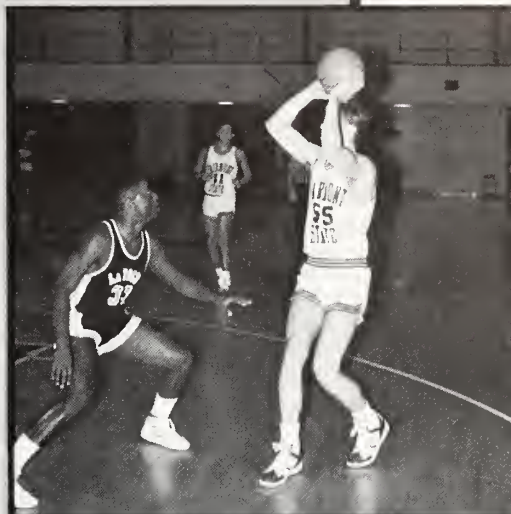
ing. (I'd say to myself), 'I have to do something better this time' . . . so I wasn't consistent at times." After a home win against LaRoche Nov. 19, Fairmont State suffered a humiliating 116-68 loss at Waynesburg Dec. 3, the worst defeat in the college's cage history. In the

rematch almost two months later, the Falcons vindicated themselves with a highly emotional 96-94 home win.

"(The loss) really discouraged us. I thought we had a good team, and I still think we did. But to come out and play like that, the way we did



Tom Harper (55) prepares to shoot against a LaRoche defenseman late in the contest.



against a top-20 team, it affected us a lot. We got down ... and we couldn't get the tempo back. We lost it in the opening five minutes ... at one point we were down 28-2."

"The first time, we were physically, ... but not mentally ready. We

were trying to do too much, ... by trying to think ahead to the next play instead of letting it come naturally."

"The second time, we got a good start. We knew we could beat them and we proved it ... the last time, we were mentally ready this time and that

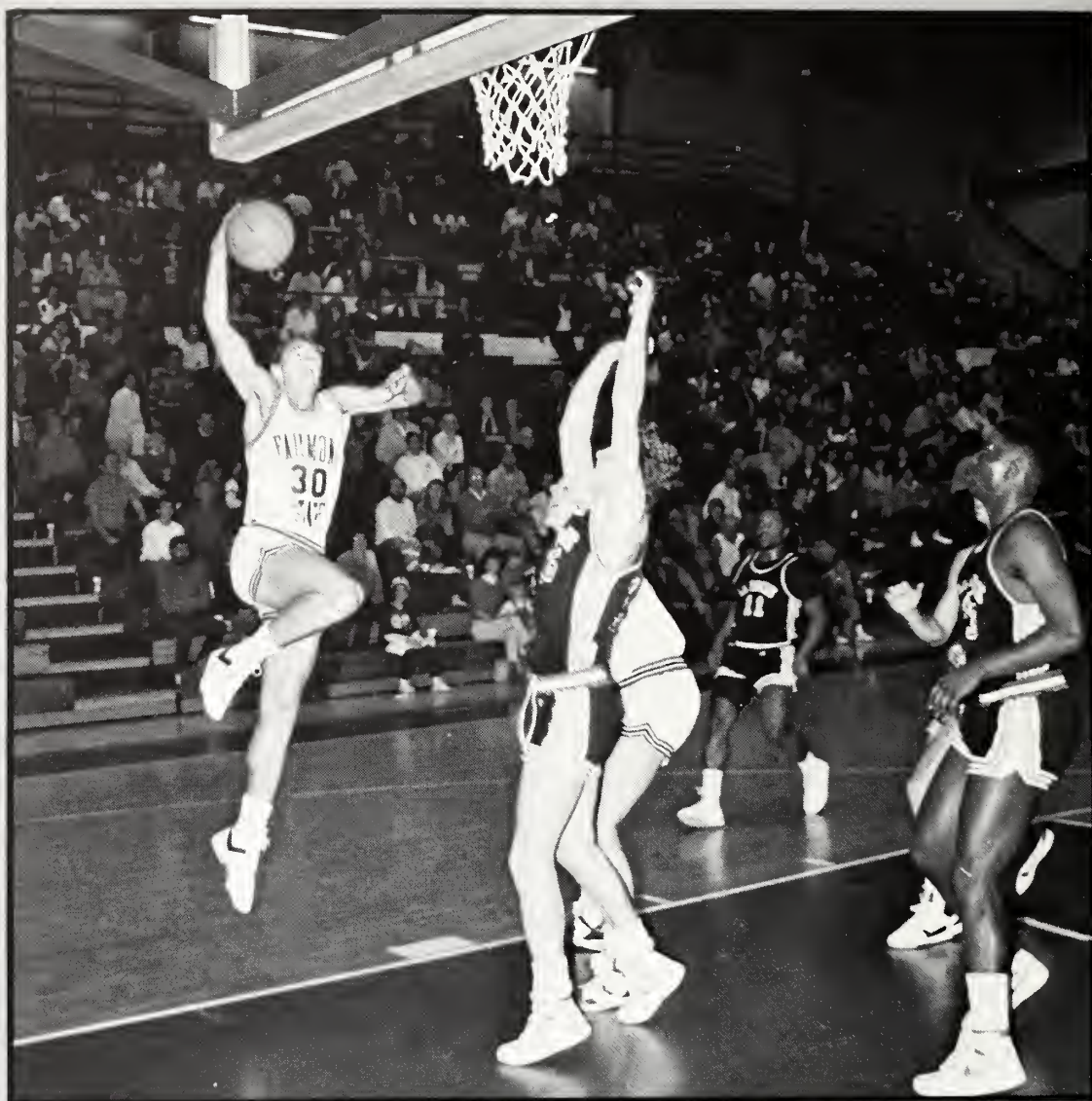
helped ..."

The Dec. 9 home game against Pitt-Bradford marked the first game in which the Falcons came back from a large second-half deficit (16 points) to win (77-73). Against Glenville Jan. 26, Rodney Rhoda's last-second jumper completed a 7-

Terrence "T.C." Coleman is fouled by a Quaker defender while shooting a short jumper. Teammate Tim Kenney trails the play.

Jamey Toothman (#30) leaps in strong toward the basket during the game against LaRoche College.

Fairmont State sixth-man Rodney Rhoda controls the ball underneath the West Liberty basket.



HOOPS

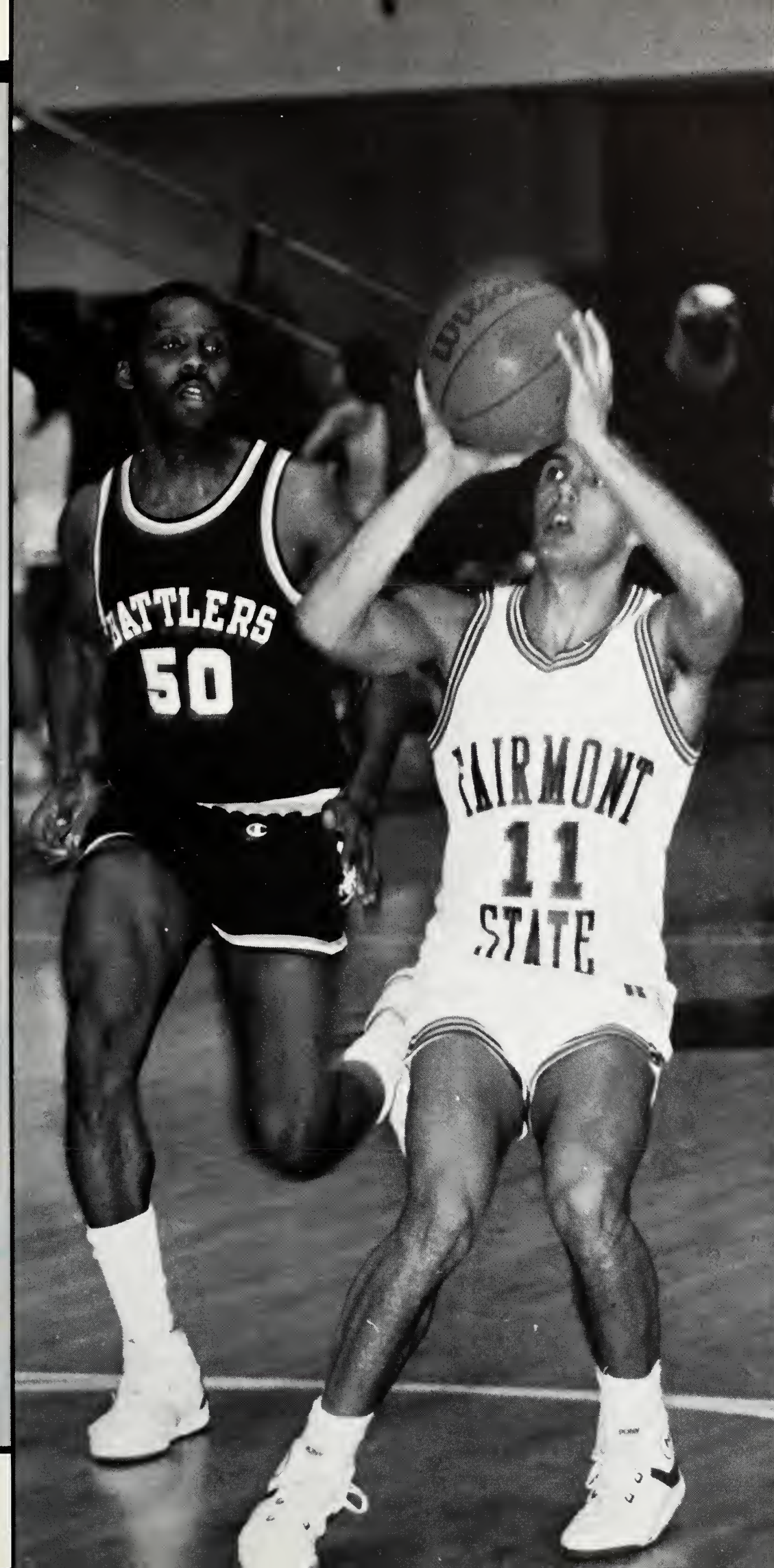
point comeback in the final 20 minutes. Later against Concord Feb. 7, FSC twice came back from 5-point deficits to force two overtimes to win.

According to Coleman, the motivation for the comebacks came in the locker room. "In the locker room, the coach told us what we're doing right and wrong."

In one mid-season stretch, the Falcons played Alderson-Broadus, West Virginia Wesleyan and Shepherd, the No. 3, 4, and 2 teams in the WVIAC at the time, in succession. Although the team lost all three games (the last two in overtime), Coleman thought the games had a positive effect on the team. "It made us feel better because we knew right then we could play with anyone in the league." That confidence resulted in the Falcons holding their own against heavy favorites West Virginia State (a 105-94 loss) and Charleston (a 85-81 setback), the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the WVIAC, in the final two regular season games only to lose to Shepherd in the first round of the WVIAC tournament.

What are Coleman's goals for next season? "Kansas City," he replied, referring to the NAIA national tournament. "I don't have any personal goals, just a team goal."

Brian Tristani prepares to unload one of his accurate long-range bombs in the home loss against Alderson-Broadus.





Falcon mascot, Jim McCullough, greets a young fan at a basketball game at the Feaster Center.

Making up the 1987 Falcon cheerleading squad are: Back row — Mark Bond, Jim McCullough, Robert Ficik. Row 2 — Donna Friel, Becky Oldaker. Row 3 — Mindy Snider, Debbi Chumney. Front row — Candice Lanctot and Becky Washenitz.



Squad finishes fourth; two named to WVIAC squad



The many hours of stretching tired muscles, polishing techniques, learning routines, and smiling once again paid off for the Fairmont State College cheerleading squad.

The FSC cheerleaders finished with an impressive fourth place

Cheerleader Debbi Chumney leads the crowd in a victory cheer following a touchdown in a football game at Rosier Field.

showing in the WVIAC Cheerleading Championships, with two of the Falcon team members, Candice Lancot and Becky Washenitz, being named to the 10 member All-WVIAC Cheerleading Squad.

Other FSC team members included Mark Bond, Robert Ficik, Donna Friel and Debbi Chumney.

"I was really pleased with our season," said Carolyn Crislip Tacy, the Falcons' cheerleading adviser.

"It's really tough to

get kids to come out for the team because many of them aren't willing to make the commitment to the number of hours it takes to make the team work. You have to realize that we really have no season, we basically work all year round."

Tacy admits that new rules instituted last year have limited some of the stunts that the squad was able to perform.

"There have been some new rules that have revised somewhat the restrictions from last year on stunts and pyramids to allow us to do more, but the restrictions are solely for the safety of the cheerleaders and we know that is more important than anything else." ■

Falcon cheerleaders, Becky Washenitz (bottom), Candice Lancot, Robert Ficik (bottom), Debbi Chumney, Mark Bond (bottom), and Donna Friel, perform a stunt at a home football game.



Team looking forward to next year, new goals

"We should have a pretty good team next year," said Todd Shuler. "We won't lose anyone from the team next year. We've got a pretty good team this year, so with everyone back next year, we should be able to set some pretty big goals for ourselves."

One wouldn't expect to find a young man who starred at the positions of offensive guard and linebacker on his high school football team standing on the pitchers mound striking out batters on a college baseball team. That's exactly the transition that Fairmont State sophomore Todd Schuler has made.

"I came to Fairmont State with every intention of playing football," said Schuler the former football and baseball standout at South Lakes High School in Reston, Virginia.

"I was recruited by Coach Hood (the Falcon's Head football coach) out of high school and when I came to FSC I was ready to play football, but when I received an injury that really limited my football playing skills, I decided maybe baseball would be the thing to



try."

Schuler, a criminal justice major at FSC found that the transition from football to baseball came rather easily, with one exception.

"I've been playing baseball since I was a

On his feet behind home plate, catcher Donnie Retton recovers a foul ball.

little kid. I've always enjoyed baseball so it was just natural for me that when I couldn't play football anymore to turn to baseball.



SCORECARD

2 FSC vs. Marshall 1
 10 FSC vs. Marshall 11
 17 FSC vs. Frostburg 18
 14 FSC vs. Worcester Tech 15
 1 FSC vs. Winthrop 18
 2 FSC vs. Winthrop 19
 1 FSC vs. High Point 14
 0 FSC vs. High Point 5
 6 FSC vs. California State 11
 2 FSC vs. California State 15
 1 FSC vs. Adlerson-Broadus 2
 9 FSC vs. Adlerson-Broadus 3
 2 FSC vs. Concord 5
 3 FSC vs. Concord 4
 6 FSC vs. Point Park 17
 0 FSC vs. Point Park 16
 11 FSC vs. Shepherd 1
 16 FSC vs. Shepherd 3
 19 FSC vs. W. Va. Tech 9

Digging his toe in at the mound, pitcher Marshall Lloyd concentrates on striking out his opponent.

Body tensed, Jamie Ranjick smashes the ball into right field during a game at Rosier Field.





In a huddle off to the sides of the field, the FSC baseball team take last minute instructions from Coach Ron Whiting.

FALCON BASEBALL

The only problem Schuler said he had was weight.

"The only problem was that I had put on a good bit of size to enable me to play college football and when I went to pitch it really

showed in the sense that I didn't have the velocity on the ball that I really wanted."

When Schuler arrived at Fairmont State he stood 5-11 and weighed 205 pounds.

"I just got off the weight program I was on and as the weight

came off you could see my velocity (on the ball) pick up." Schuler feels that he is a much better pitcher now that he weighs around 186 pounds.

"My two best pitches are my fastball and my curve. I really rely on them for the most part."



Swinging several bats, Kent Freeman loosens up while waiting his turn to bat.

Watching the game from off field Robbie Abruzzino nervously awaits the outcome of the game.



"I never disagree with whatever pitch the catcher tells me to throw," said Shuler.

"He's (the catcher) the man behind the plate. He knows better than anyone else what's working for me on any particular day or what the batter has been going after, so why disagree with him."

One of the attributes

that Shuler feels that he has is the ability to block things out of his mind to enable him to fully concentrate on his pitching.

"It's not that easy mentally being a pitcher. I think I do a pretty good job of blocking out everything else that is going on around me. It especially comes in handy when we're play-

ing away sometimes," said Shuler referring to some of the more hostile crowds encountered.

"Take the game where we played at Marshall this year, they had a rowdy crowd. I remember I hadn't shaved in a few days and the crowd was yelling things like I hope you pitch better than you shave."

BASEBALL

"I

don't pay
any atten-
tion to that
kind of
stuff.

Sometimes I'll just step in back of the mound and relax for a second, but things like that don't really bother me."

One of the things that Shuler really enjoyed about the Falcons 1987 season was the relaxed atmosphere that first year head coach Ron Whiting brought to the team with him this year.

"I really like Coach Whiting, he's sort of been a real father figure to all of us this season. He's really easy to get along with and it's just made it easier to go through the whole season."

"I think the best game I had this year was the West Virginia Tech game," said Shuler referring to the April 18 contest at Tech in which the Falcons won 19-9.

"Everything just fell into place for me that game, I had good velocity on fastball, my control was good, I just felt really good that game."

"We should have a pretty good team next year," said Shuler looking to the future. ■





Young and old baseball fans enjoy America's number 1 past-time at the collegiate level on the bleachers during the FSC vs. Concord game.

Ready for play, catcher Donnie Retton concentrates on the ball hoping for an out against Concord.



ANTHONY CHEVROLET CO.

Sales, Service and Rentals
1229 Country Club Road
Phone 366-3500

Men's Wear-Women's Wear

LEVINES

323 Adams St.
Fairmont, W.Va. 26554

Turner Pharmacy

97 Fairmont Ave.
Phone 366-1400

For the college student
Try our old fashioned
Soda Fountain

Out front parking
Locally owned independent pharmacy

Lighting—Heating
Insulation Supplies

V & W ELECTRIC AND SUPPLY

107 Jackson St.
P.O. Box 468
Fairmont, W.Va. 26554
Phone 363-4326
New Location—1517 Fairmont
Ave.
(Watson Hill)
Phone 366-0711



City National Bank of Fairmont

120 FAIRMONT AVENUE, FAIRMONT, WV

363-5500

OTHER BANKING LOCATIONS:

MIDDLETOWN MALL OFFICE - FAIRMONT, WV

363-5582

FARMINGTON BRANCH - FARMINGTON, WV

825-6565

ALSO AVAILABLE - 8 ATM LOCATIONS

MEMBER FDIC

*Community
Travel
Center, Inc.*

103 Adams Street
Fairmont, WV 26554



International Relations Club: Back row: James Parker, Jeff Collins, Mary Pudsell, Rose Derace, Linda Deem, Lee Greenawalt, Sandra Kelley, Myron Koay. Front row: Dr. Patricia Ryan, adviser; Melissa Peacock, secretary; Jorge Luna, president; Teresa Betram, vice president; Aliou Demba, treasurer.



Alliance Francaise: Back row: Linda Deem, Paula Parker, Melissa McLean, Debbie Martin, Sherry Vozniak, Jennifer Ragan, Heidi Earnest, Christiane Sweeney, adviser. Front Row: Lee Greenawalt, Rose Ierace, Sandr Inghram, secretary; Tim Toothman, president; Julie Burkhammer, Michele Ice.



Technological Education Collegiate Association: Back row: Gary Bolyard, adviser; Jeff Wieseman, Ronald Cokley, Donald Haught, Michael Wilson, Karl Hummer, Dr. Leonard Colelli, adviser. Front row: Michael Pheasant, treasurer, Ruth Wilson, Brad Forbes, president; Charles Rhodes, vice president; Jeff Hoit, secretary, Rob Nucilli.



West Virginia Chapter National Computer Graphics Association: Back row: Paul Rowe, Kevin Carpenter, Dan Hunt, Dennis Howard, Bill Corbin, Susan Morris, Kimberly Gerard. Front row: Dr. Gerald Bacza, adviser; David Snider, secretary; David Stephenson, vice president/treasurer; Jeff Hart, president.



ROTC: Back row: Ricky Humphreys, Brock Crabtree, George Replogle, Neil Bennett, Dixie Farhatt, Tammy Moury, Cynthia Sebert, Lisa Stibler, Lisa Cable, Teresa Turner. Row 2: Robert Lothes, David Abel, William Malcomb, Robert Markley, Michael Dye, Dana Dean, Julie Hutchins, David Bennett, Timothy Tarr, Robert Lewis, Jeff Salazar, Jeffrey Griffith. Front row: Captain Terry Mansfield, Jeff Wood, Danielle Taylor, Bill Frank, Hert Richardson, Lyle Corder, Jim Siburt, Stephen Dale, Captain Doyle Bootle.



Sigma Sigma Sigma: Back row: Melissa Cabbell, Rachel Lamb, Stephanie Earley, Ada Carman, Mindi Snider, Kim Tennant, Tammy Lemley, Kimberly Hicks, Patty Olson, Niann Helmick, Donna McMillion, Beth Warcholak. Row 2: Tracy Hayes, Stephanie Bock, Susan Lantz, Kelly Shafer, Cindy Shaver, Dyana George, Tina Cinalli, Prudence Short, Katie Gilligan, Pamela Bennett, Sandra Hickman, Tammy Moury, Cindy Sibert, Jacqui Moran, Mary Kate McMorrow. Front row: Dyuna Gemondo, Gween Stanley, Francie Tests, treasurer, Louise Lawson, advisor, Vickie Martin, Sherry Christian, vice president; Sandi Stewart, president; Michaela Shields.



Fairmont, WV

KIME FLORAL

"Artistry In Flowers"
600 Fairmont Avenue
Fairmont, WV 26554
366-9711

Bauer Lumber & Home Center

363-6100/6197
P.O. Box 1469
Auburn Street
Fairmont, WV 26554



"The Gals and Guys
with the Buy"

216 Fairmont Avenue
Fairmont, WV 26554
(304) 366-4460

Century Motors, Inc.

your
Honda — Subaru — Chrysler
Plymouth — Isuzu Truck
Dealer
740 & 510 Fairmont Avenue
366-9220
366-4410

Compliments of Hauges Flower Store and Garden Center



Rt. 73 South
of Middletown Mall
505 Fairmont Avenue



Women's Panhellenic: Back row: Kelly Shafer, Mellisa Conway, Carolyn Starr and Crystal Carpenter. Front row: Dyanna George, Sharlene Rotuga, Francie Testa, and Sandi Stewart.



Women's Residence Judiciary Council: Back Row: Karen Conaway, Teresa Higgins, Glenda Moore, Karen Jones, Kathryn Nicklow, Ada Carman, and Diann Zetty. Row 2: Anita Bowser, Lisa Nicholson, Cindy De Fazeo, Joyce Sharp, Connie White, Heather Hedrick, and Marcia McCullough. Front row: Carla Bolyard, Shannon Halterman, Cheryl Benson, Jill Peck, Barb Davis and Angie Heavner.



American Society of Non-Destructive Testing: Back row: Dave Able, Shawn Ervine, and Jay Mullenax. Front row: Alan Huffman, chairman; and Glenn Davis, secretary.



Inter-Fraternity Council: Back row: Frank Pulice, Jr., TKE adviser, Kevin Moats, Rick Williams, Bill Julian, adviser, Jack Wright, Theta Xi adviser. Front row: Daniel Heath, Scott Hunsinger, and Patrick Mascaro.



Delta Zeta: Back row: Denyse Null, Terry Haight, Pam DeMoss, Melissa Dawson, Lisa Workman, Linda Kuley, Debbie Poliver, Dee Oldaker, Beth Rolusser, Dawn Phillips, and Shelly Holbert. Row 2: Pamela Ryan, Kym Davis, Jeannine Richard, Missy Cioni, Missy White, Stephanie Sims, Jodi Snider, and Charlotte Bargerhuff. Front row: Crystal Carpenter, treasurer; Flossie Golden, Carolyn Starr, president; Lisa Corway, vice president; Sharlene Rotriga, recording secretary; and Brenda Kiner, corresponding secretary.



Theta Xi: Back Row: Philip Schoolcraft, Thomas Hall, Derek Snyder, R. Alan Huffman, Jim Lantz, Dave Levine, and Ron Williams. Row 2: Junior B. Hamilton, Doug Brown, David Bennett, Jeff Christafore, Don Shaw, Andy Gibson, Rico Lopez, Brian Holochwost, Jeff Cross, David Jolley, and Paul Rowe. Front Row: David Stephenson, Rick Williams, president; Scott Hunsinger, vice president; Gene Browning, treasurer; Shawn Ervine, Todd T. Schweitzer.

First National Bank in Fairmont



MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Phone
363-1300



a CashStream participant



Coke is it!



Central Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc.
Fairmont Coca-Cola/1200 Morgantown Avenue
Fairmont, West Virginia 26554
Phone (304) 366-4251

Spadafore

Barbering & Styling Salon

1108 Virginia Avenue
Fairmont, WV 26554

Appointments
Wednesday & Thursday

Phone
366-0506

FRIENDLY FURNITURE

Distinctive Home Furnishings

205 Adams Street
Fairmont, WV 26554
(304) 366-9113



Sauro's Dry Cleaning

201 MERCHANT STREET — 363-1400

600 FAIRMONT AVE.
363-7660

411 LOCUST AVE.
366-8957

FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA 26554

Good Luck Falcons

Thornes' Hardware

305 10th Street
Fairmont, WV 26554



Phi Mu: Back row: Lara Hammel, Sherri Clark, Lisa Underwood, and Beth Beard. Row 2: Lori A. Cole, Paula Tekel, Carla Bolyard, Angela Tucker, and Beth Beer. Front Row: Elizabeth Vance, president; Dawna Dye, vice president/secretary; Teresa Higgins, treasurer; and Tammy Mullenax.



Music Educators National Conference: Back row: Harry Faulk, adviser; Elizabeth Moore, Michelle Been, Brad Tenney, Georgann Davis, Robin Woodward, State WVCMEA President; Jeff Cross, Wendy Ruckle, Jerriann Maxwell, Todd Wilson, John Robinson, Jeff Church and Jeff Caplinger. Front Row: Ed Wolfe, president; Shawn Dunn, vice president; Peggy Marchese, treasurer; Susan Gidley, secretary; Paul F. Blosser, sargeant-at-arms; and Julia Deavers.



Home Economics Club: Back row: Donna Toothman, Joni Fisher, and Lisa Knutti. Front row: Judith Radcliff, adviser; Vikki Toothman, president; and Robin Thomas, secretary.



Kappa Delta Pi: Back row: Diana Colbert, Mary Poling, Vikki Toothman, Joene Cutlip, Lisa Cole, and Thomas Strickling. Front row: Lisa Gianettino, Barbara Nicholson, Fawn Cheney, treasurer; and Bonita Setser.



Tau Kappa Epsilon: Back row: Rick Suba, Mike Dellinger, Jon Hill, Ken Hawkins, Matt McPhail, Frank Zukowsky, Mike Prunty, Mark Grieco, Dennis Finn, Joe Aperfine, Marty Dunnington, Daniel Hardesty and Frank Pulice, adviser. Row 2: Mark Tennant, Vincent Libonati, Jon Cyrus, John Maselli, Mike Crites, James Kosiack, Jon Johnson, Mark Carvillano, James Deuericks, Mike Bombard, Patrick Mascaro, president; Kirk Pendergast, and Dr. William Phillips, chapter adviser. Front row: Greg Crouso, Duane Elderidge, Jerry Bearden, Jim Zinc, Scott Wise, Todd Schuler, Mark Rosenhagen, Glenn Countryman, and Bill Keefover.



Sigma Pi: Back row: James R. Conner, John Smucker, Jon Watson, Steven Fry, and Mike Ohlinger. Row 3: Danny McCarthy, James Parker, J.L. Holsberry, Steve Lantz, John Cole, Jim Bailes, Jim Doyle, Greg Selosky, John Athkinson, Jeff McDonald, Willy Erb, Reggie Traubert, Jeff Cunningham, Pete Halleck, Ray McLaughlin, Kevin Jones, and Frank Wilson. Row 2: Thomas Luzader, W. Scott Hopwood, Jeffery Griffith, Greg White, Larry Nicholson, Deron Haught, Stew, Kevin Moats, Rich Riggs, Greg Koon, Bill Persinger, Barry Murphy, Tim Tarr, David Malcomb, Ed Lopez, Karl McCullough, and Alieu Demba. Front Row: Michael Liberto, Ron Ridgeway, Ken Scherich, secretary; Daniel Heath, president; Stephen Johnson, vice president; Michael Scott, treasurer; Christopher Coffman, Tim Watson, and Joe Hess.



Wesley Foundation: David McIntire, Tammy Moury, Dr. Richard Bowyers, adviser.



Masquers Club: Back row: Mark Coffindaffer, Jordan Scharf, Wendell Wolford. Front row: Kari Carlson, president; Dawn Ogden, Angelia Carlson.



Black Student Union: Back row: Brian Brown, Sharon Echols, Eugene Parker, James Harton, Angele Kincaid, Jennifer Caldwell, Ethel Woods-Alford, Adelea Tate. Front row: Demetrius Rush, treasurer; Tina Mitchell, secretary; Teresa Turner, vice president; James Wooten, president; Rev. Richard Bowyer, adviser.



Student Publications: Back row: Karl Hummer, Eddie Gennoy, Joyce Sharp, Dana Bohrer, Wayne Townner. Front row: Sherry Edwards, Lisa Gianettino, Alice Bell, Todd Gillispie.

KETTERING

BAKING COMPANY

Fairmont's only full service bakery



Beta Beta Beta: Tammy Kelly, John Hando, Kim Lancaster Hooper.



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Back row: Richard Gaines, Lyndon Blake, David Sherren. Front row: Kathy Johnson, Jill Burke.



Future Secretaries Association: Back row: Dorothy Coffindaffer, adviser; Dotty Kroger, Sandra Ritchie, Karissa Groves. Front row: Susan Riffle, president; Diane Fogg, Vice president; Lisa Hardesty, corresponding secretary; Kelly Covert, recording secretary; Jill Peck, treasurer.



American Chemical Society: Back row: Phillip Eleyette, Andrea Phillips, Daniel Morgan. Front row: Tim Lasure, vice president; Susan Morris, secretary/treasurer; Jeff Schroder, president.



Pi Gamma Mu: Back row: Chris Coffman, Linda Deem, Tim Watson, Mary Jane Hall, Joene Cutlip, Susan Nuzum, Sharon Wetzel. Front row: LuAnn Gregg, Todd Hawkins, president; Joanne VanHorn, secretary/adviser; Randal Kincaid.



Criminal Justice Club: Back row: Julie Talkington, Ethel Woods-Alford, Lisa Kelley, Debra Traugh, Thea McAvoy, Mary Whetzel, Kelly Holbert. Front row: Sandra Cottrell, Bryan Culbertson, president; Tim Watson, vice president; Denise Efaw, treasurer.



FSC Chess Association: Back row: Dr. Michael Fulda, adviser; Aliou Demba, Cynthia DeFazio, Rose Jordan, Teresa Rocchio, Joe Foote. Front row: David McIntire, treasurer; Maria Santalucia, secretary; Jay Mullenex, president; Allan Huffman, vice president.



ROTC Rangers: Back row: David Abel, Jr., Bill Frank, Herb Richardson, Julie Hutchins. Front row: David Bennett, Jeff Wood, Bill Malcomb, Carlos Betancourt.



Student Veterinary Assistant Technology Association: Back row: Gail Miller, Brian Holyard, Kelley Davis, Danielle Diehl, Suzanne Wilburn, Sharon Wells, Patty Olsen, Cheryl Davis. Front row: Candy Aleksa, president; Natalie Bolyard, vice president; Tammy Simmons, Nena Matz, Jennifer Kelly, Susan Ford.



Fellowship Christian Athletes: Back row: Rodney Russell, Suzanne Hardman, Adam Wharton, Boyd Northrop, Lisa Nicholson, Tamera Henry, Tim Watson. Front row: Fawn Cheney, Dewayne Haddix, secretary, Ed Bryan, president, Stephen Dale, LuAnn Gregg.



Student Nurses Organization: Back row: Melissa Thomas, Jill Saurborn, Amy Moses, Marsha Harrison, Carla Haught, Lori Dickey, Catherine Griffith, Jacqueline Tarley, Suzanne Lough, Melissa Washenitz, Joyce Thorne, Carmella Mayo, Kim Lemley, Nancy Devericks, Lois Wilmoth. Row 2: Linda Marsh, Paula DuFour, Jeanne Davis, Cindy Hughes, Becky Hiteshew, Carolyn Starr, Karen Gutierrez, Sandy Blake, Denise Thomas, Pamela Henderson, Jean Clark, Pearl Eddy, Tom Connell. Front row: Judy Gibbs, Betty Fast, Beth Prunty, president; Teresa Sisk-Thacker, vice-president; Tutti Seccurro, secretary; Diana Barberio, treasurer; Debby Cochran.



Art Guild: Back row: Teena Tyler, Malissa McWhorter, Kath Gillispie, Richard Moore, Yvette Downs, Maria Mafferty, Kerri Hutchins. Row 2: Dawn Ogden, Tammy Kelly, Matthew Chambers, Jane Fitzpatrick, Christy Sams, Rocky Gallo, Connie Regillo, Larry McNeely, Mark Bruce. Front row: James Brooks, adviser; Sam Brunett, president; Jonathan Hart, vice president; Doug Schiffbauer, treasurer; John Clovis, adviser.



Circle K: Back row: Sharon Rollyson, Jody Swenski, Sondra Looman. Front row: Mary Whetzel, vice president; Mary Beth Blosser, secretary.



Student Medical Laboratory Technology: Back row: Misty Tennant, Carol Freeze, Martha Hori, Michael Barden, Tomma Barnes, Christine Cikovich. Front row: Sheely Baldwin, secretary; Jeff Towner, vice president; Dawne Jones, president; Linda Gribble, treasurer.



Engineering Technological Society: Back row: Jack Levin, Charlie Tarleton, Lyndon Blake, Richard Gaines, Time Smith, Daniel Sanders, Keith Richards. Front row: K. Robert Campbell, adviser; Steve Rittenhouse, Glenn Redelman, president; Stephanie Suder, secretary/treasurer; Lee Wilson, Edward Strogen, adviser.



Medical Records Association: Back row: Becky Mullenax, Melanie Wilkinson, Kim Ford, Tammy Bumgardner, Becky Werner. Front row: Leann Gould, secretary; Amber Harclerode, president; Jean Leasure, vice president; Susan Tatterson.



Epsilon Pi Tau: Back row: Katherine Greco, Vicki Tichenor, Dan Hunt, Tim Poling, Stephen Dale, Ryan Eddy, Gregory Dickey. Row 2: Dr. Gerald Bacza, trustee; Susan Morris, Tom Morris, Kevin Carpenter, James Dean, George Ayers, Greg Shreve, John Wallace, John Paugh, Walter Phillips, co-trustee. Front row: John Pheasant, co-trustee; Allan Swanson, Steve Bates, secretary; Joseph Colaciello, president; Debi Shelton, vice president; Richard Whiteman, co-trustee; Dotson Cather.



Student Government: Back row: James Kosik, Natalie Sigler, Melissa Cabbell, Tara Clancey, Traci Ruediger, Matther Bare. Row 2: Greg Cunningham, Michael Nigemyer, Ruth Wilson, Steve Hutchinson, Carrie Sopuch, Brian Tristani, Michael Belmear, adviser. Front row: John Hill, Chip Royce, treasurer; Karen Thrasher, secretary, Jennifer Boyce, vice president; Jon Cyrus, president.

Index

- Abbot Laboratories 48
 Abruzzino, Robbie 143
 Academics 56
 Ackison, Michael 120
 Adams, Duane 120
 Adams, Jr., Douglas 25
 Adams, Randy 65
 Advertising 146
 AIDS 45
 Aleksa, Candus Lane 25
 Alliance Francaise 147
 American Chemical Society 153
 Anderson, Earl 105
 Anderson, Tracy 1
 Arbogast, Lisa 38
 Arnott, Jennifer Rae 25
 Art Guild 154
 Arthur, Brian 60
 Ashe, Preston 120
 Ashton, John 50
 Avery, Ron 105
 Bacza, Dr. Gerald 50
 Bailey, Bill 9
 Bailey, Lisa 17, 18, 104, 105
 Bailey, Mark Edwin 25
 Bargerhuff, Charlotte 38
 Barlow, Martha Ann 25
 Barnes, Cheryl 25
 Baroni, Debra 50
 Bartlett, Mary Lou 95
 Bartlett, Teresa Faye 25
 Baseball 140
 Baseball Scorecard 141
 Baxter, Dr. Harry N. III 50
 Beall, Jimmy 120
 Beckman, Ted 120, 123
 Beer, Beth 68
 Begley, Richard 50, 77
 Belmear, Michael 50, 98, 99
 Bennet, Eric 116, 117
 Bennett, Betty 38
 Bennett, Pamela 38
 Beno, Bill 120
 Benson, Cheryl Jean 25
 Berardi, Susan 38
 Beta Beta Beta 152
 Billings, Bobbie Jo 130, 131
 Bird, JoLynn 17, 18
 Black Student Union 152
 Blake, Lyndon 25
 Bloken, Pam 66
 Bock, Edward 50
 Bock, Stephanie 38
 Bohnke, Dr. David 50, 117
 Boley, Jerry 18
 Bolyard, Carla 38
 Bolyard, Gary 50, 159
 Bolyard, Natalie 25
 Bolyard, Randy 38
 Bond, Mark 38, 138, 139
 Boord, Lenora 124
 Borovich, Ronald 120
 Bowers, Dr. Robert 50
 Boyce, Jennifer 11, 25
 Boyd, Terence 120
 Boyle, Diana 51
 Boyles, Debbie 83
 Branson, Mike 38
 Brinker, Kirk 128
 Brinkman, Jim 111
 Bronson, Susan 10
 Brookings, Beth 99
 Broughton, Craig Alan 25
 Brown, Cathy 39
 Bruan, Ed 120
 Bryzy, Regina 39
 Bundy, Chad 120
 Bundy, Dr. Joseph 84
 Bunner, Martha 39
 Burger, Scott 120
 Burke, Jill Carmel 39
 Burks, Jackie 111, 113, 115, 130, 131
 Burns, Joan 51
 Burns, Ruth Ann 51
 Butler, Mike 120
 Butler, Vaughn 25, 120
 Butzer, Steve 120
 Byers, Dr. George 86
 Byers, Dr. Judy 51, 86
 Cabell, Melissa 7
 Cain, Anna 39
 Cameron, Colin 51
 Campbell, K. Robert 51
 Cannon, George E. 51
 Carder, Kimberly 39
 Carlin, Amy 39
 Carlson, Angelina 39
 Carlson, Angelina 66
 Carlson, Kari 39
 Carlson, Kari 66
 Carr, Brian 120
 Carroll, Donald 64
 Carroll, Jeff 120
 Carson, Dr. Leta 51
 Carson, Scott 105
 Carter, Jim 120
 Casteel, Michele 51
 Cather, H. Dotson 51
 Chambers, Matthew 39
 Cheerleaders 103, 138
 Cherry, Lori 22, 56
 Chess Assoc. 154
 Cherry, Lori 41
 Chiang, Bing 40
 Childers, Lowell 41
 China 38
 Chnta, Bob 120
 Christopher, Denise 41
 Chumney, Debbi 41, 138, 139
 Circle K 155
 Cinalli, Tina 17, 25
 Clancey, Tara 41
 Clark, Sherri 41
 Clarke, Ty 51, 120, 121
 Clarke, Robert 120
 Clayton, Kathy 71
 Clevenger, Joe 41
 Closing 160
 Coakley, Robin 90, 98
 Coburn, Yvette 41
 Coccari, Gene 25, 93
 Cochran, Debby 25
 Coen, Michael Todd 25
 Coffindaffer, Dorothy 51
 Colaciello, Joseph James 25
 Cole, Abe 12
 Cole, Lisa 100
 Cole, Lisa 22
 Colebank, Dr. Allen 51
 Colelli, Dr. Leonard 51
 Colelli, Linda 25
 Coleman, Dr. James E. 51
 Coleman, Terrence 132, 133, 135
 Coleman, Will 105
 Collins, Donna Ann 41
 Collins, Jeff 41
 Collins, Sam 120
 Commerce 62
 Conaway, Dr. John G. 51
 Conaway, Karen 41
 Cooper, Goerge 120
 Coram, Dr. Gregory J. 51
 Corbin, William 25
 Corvallano, Nick 12
 Coss, Mike 120
 Cottrell, David Lynn 26
 Cottrell, Sandra 26
 Cottrill, Belinda 41
 Covert, Cheryl Ann 131
 Covert, Kelly 26
 Cowan, Cathy 66
 Cox, Kevin 26
 Crabtree, Darren 41, 118, 120
 Creighton, Melanie 41
 Criminal Justice Club 153
 Crislip-Tacy, Carolyn 51
 Cross Country 116
 Cross, Alicia 41
 Cunningham, Kelly 41
 Cunningham, Willie 120
 Cushing, Bill 105
 Cutlip, Dennis 116
 Cutlip, Joene 26
 Cutlip, Sharon 41
 Cveticnik, Lori 26
 Cyrus, Jon 22, 56
 Cyrus, Jon 97, 99
 D'Eusano, Dave 120
 Daniel, Kelley 26
 Daniel, Tommy 120
 Davis, Alfonso 132, 133
 Davis, Barbara 26
 Davis, Kimberly 26
 Dean, John 75
 Deeley, David 116, 117
 Deem, Linda 26
 Delancey, Timothy 26
 Delaney, Mick 120
 Deller, Ty 120
 Delta Zeta 149
 Demba, Aliou 41
 Dennison, Martha 26
 Dickey, Gregory 41
 Dickey, Lori 26
 Dodge, Margaret 51
 Dodrill, Dawn 26
 Dodrill, Jeff 41, 116
 Donahoe, Kelly 120
 Dooley, Mary Ann 22
 Dooley, Nancy 41
 Dugan, Donna 25
 Dumire, Jane 51
 Dunn, Dr. B.G. 51
 Dunn, Robert 120
 Dunn, Shawn 68
 Durbin, Duke 120
 Dutton, Eric 41
 Dye, Dawna 17, 18
 Earley, Mary Ellen 41, 105, 108
 Earnest, Heidi 41
 Eates, Michele 26
 Education 58
 Edwards, Beth 41
 Edwards, Sherry 26
 Elder, Lorin 41
 Eldridge, Wayne 26
 Elliott, Rusty 120
 Emerson, Sandy 60
 England, Todd 120
 Epsilon Pi Tau 155
 Ervine, Shawn 41
 Evans, Roxanne 41
 Faculty 50
 Fairbanks, Tim 120
 Falcon Marching Band 18
 Fallon, John 65
 Farmer, Ruth 41
 Faulk, Dr. Harry 51, 71
 Fayoyin, Mary Jo 51
 Fellowship Christian Athletes 154
 Ferdnandy, Frank 11
 Ferguson, Tammy 41
 Fick, Robert 138, 139
 Fiip, Tim 120
 Fine Arts 68
 Fink, Karen 26
 Finn, Shannon 111, 131
 Fisher, Florine 42
 Fitch, John 51, 91
 Fittro, Dena 63
 Flowers, Bill 120
 Flynn, Barbi 42, 107
 Fogg, Diana 26
 Football 118
 Fortney, Lisa Kay 42
 Fortney, Sherry 27
 Fowle, Ruby Chisler 17
 Fowler, Brenda 27
 Foy, Robert 27
 Fraugl, Annette 42
 Freeman, Kent 143
 French, Martha 51
 Freshman Counselors 10
 Freshman Orientation 8
 Friel, Donna 138, 139
 Friel, Elaine 27
 Frye, Dr. Elizabeth 51
 Fulda, Dr. Michael 51
 Fullen, Jane 42
 Fury, William 28
 Future Secretaries Assoc. 153
 Gaines, Richard 28
 Gallucci, Sonja 42
 Gano, Martha 111, 131
 Gennoy, Eddie 42
 George, Teresa 63
 George, William 42
 Gerard, Kimberly 42
 Germano, Pete 120, 122
 Gianettino, Lisa 28
 Gibson, Mike 7, 133
 Gilbert, Rebecca 90
 Gillispie, Katherine 42
 Goff, Natalie 42
 Golf 128
 Goodwin, James 51
 Goodwin, Randy 42
 Gordon, Christine 42
 Gordon, Ed 105
 Gordon, Kelly 112
 Gould, Marvin 52
 Graduation 20
 Grattan, Dr. Robert M. 51
 Gray, Cheryl 28
 Greathouse, Kimberly 29
 Greeks 100
 Gregg, LuAnn 29
 Griffin, Eric 120
 Grimm, Julie 42
 Griscom, Dr. William 51
 Groves, Jr., Gary Lee 20, 29
 Groves, Karissa 42
 Groves, Stan 128
 Gumbert, Pamela 43
 Gump, Amie 43
 Gump, Todd 76
 Guzzetta, Marty 120
 Haddix, Dwayne 120
 Haddix, Marcie 29
 Hadley, Dr. Harry 52
 Hadorn, Russ 105
 Halderman, Mark 128
 Hall, Pat 111
 Hardesty, Lisa 29
 Hardware, Mike 133
 Hardway, Dr. Wendell 17, 52, 97
 Harper, Tom 133, 135
 Hasenfus, Eugene 31, 34
 Hassan, Holly 130, 131
 Hathaway, Susan 17, 18, 100
 Hawkins, Aaron 17
 Hawthorne, Dave 120
 Hayes, Melinda 43
 Hayes, Melody 43
 Hayes, Tracy 9
 Hayhurst, Julie 29
 Haynes, Dr. Stephen 52
 Health Careers 82
 Hebb, Judy 43
 Hedrick, Heather 29
 Heffner, Bob 64
 Hendrickson, Michelle 43
 Hess, Randy 133
 Heston, Elizabeth 29
 Hicks, Kimberly 43
 Higginbotham, Doris Ann 43
 Higgins, Greg 103, 120, 121
 Higgins, Teresa 43
 Highsmith, Haywood 132, 133, 134
 Hill, John 97
 Hill, Kimberly 43
 Hill, Rick 120
 Hinkle, Kimberly 29
 Hinzman, Lori 29
 HPERS 84
 Intramurals 128
 Jenkins, Nancy 100
 Jeran, Becky 99
 Johnson, Chris 120
 Holbert, Kelly Ann 29
 Holcomb, Jack 43
 Home Economics Club 151
 Homecoming 16
 Hood, A. Wallace 52, 103, 120
 Hori, Martha 29
 Horvath, Sister Marie 52
 Hoyer, Judy 52
 Hrapchak, Gregg 120
 Hufford, Timothy 29
 Hughes, Lisa 111
 Hull, Patrick 120
 Hupp, Mary Alice 52
 Hurey, George 12
 Hurley, Michael 43
 Husk, Beth 43
 Hussey, Dr. John 52
 Hutchinson, Stephen 29
 Hutton, Tiny 120
 Index 156
 Interfraternity Council 149
 International Relations Club 147
 Interservice Christian Fellowship 152
 Isaac, Charles 120, 122
 James, Clarence Edward 29
 Jenkins, Cynthia 29
 Jenkins, Nancy 29
 Johnson, Chris 118
 Johnson, Dawna 43
 Johnson, Donna 66
 Johnson, J.R. 120
 Johnson, Larry 120
 Jolliffe, Jessica 64
 Jones, Dr. Helen 52, 60
 Jones, Joe 120
 Jordan, Rose 43
 Joshi, Dr. Tulasi 52
 Julian, William 52
 Kappa Delta Pi 151
 Karlson, Lori 65
 Kelley, Tammy 29
 Kendall, Steven 9
 Kenney, Tim 7, 133, 135
 Kent, Jeff 120
 Kerns, Veronica 43
 Kickler, Thomas 120
 Kikume, Joe 118, 120, 121
 Kime, Dr. Wayne 52
 Kincaid, Angela 29
 Kincaid, Patti 43
 Kincaid, Randal 30
 King, John 52
 Kisner, B.J. 120
 Kisner, Deborah 52
 Kitts, Robert 120
 Kitzmiller, Ted 120
 Knight, Teresa 43
 Knull, Lisa 71
 Koetting, Jerome 30
 Kolikohn, Mark 120
 Kovach, Kelli 43
 Kreutzer, Dr. Judith Rae 53
 Kuhn, Sherry 98
 Lake, Barbara 17, 18
 Lake, Martha J. 53
 Lambert, Lisa Kay 43

Lambert, Sally 105
 Lambiotte, Joe 133
 Lancaster, Margaret 43
 Lancot, Candice 138, 139
 Language & Literature 86
 Lantz, Elizabeth 30, 130, 131
 Larkin, Ron 105
 Laughlin, J. 105
 Laughlin, Lois 53
 Laughlin, William 53
 Ledford, Melissa 105
 Lee, Dora Yvonne 43
 Lee, Steve 120
 LeMasters, Judy 30
 Lewis, Bob 120
 Lewis, Lisa 30
 Libonati, Vince 9
 Library 92
 Lightner, Richard 43
 Lipscomb, Lori 131
 Lloyd, Marshall 141
 Longstreth, Ronda 30
 Lough, Jo Ann 53
 Lough, Robert 30
 Loughry, Kimberly 30
 Lovell 128
 Luna, Jorge 30
 Lyons, Ron 97, 99
 Mabin, Bob 120
 Mahaney, Steve 105
 Mallamo, Cecelia 64, 66
 Markovich, John 128
 Marsh, Linda 30, 82
 Marshall, Allen 120
 Martin, Dr. Ashley III 53
 Mascaro, Pat 8
 Masquers Club 152
 Masters, Robert 94
 Matthew, Wendy 111
 Matz, Nena 30
 Mayo, Charmella 29
 McAvoy, Thea 30
 McClellan, Jami Kae 43
 McCray, David 43
 McCullough, Jim 43, 138
 McCullough, Karl 9, 43
 McCutcheon, Newt 120
 McDowell, Emily 53
 McGraw, Ronald 43
 McKay, Pat 120
 McLaughlin, Dr. Earl 53
 McLean, Melissa 43
 McMorrow, Mary 30
 McNear, Vickie 124
 McWhorter, Mallissa 44
 Medical Records Assoc. 155
 Meek, Tammy 44
 Meikle, Kamela 111
 Men's Tennis 128
 Mentus, Deborah 44
 Mentus, John 30
 Mergl, Richard 30
 Merkel, Doug 128
 Merrifield, Rachel 53
 Meyers, Dr. Francis DiPalma 17
 Migaiolo, James 44
 Miller, Maureen 22, 56
 Miller, Sonya 44
 Miller, Sonya 64, 66
 Millman, Dr. Patricia 53
 Mitchell, Vince 119, 120
 Moats, Kevin 9
 Moffett, Aletta L. 53
 Moon, Gordon 120
 Moore, Glenda 45
 Moore, Richard 60
 Moran, Jacqueline 9
 Morgan, Anne 53, 87, 93
 Moroose, Dr. Donald 53
 Morris, Karen 30
 Morris, Susan 30
 Morris, Thomas 120
 Morrone, Tom 120
 Morton, Bryan 120
 Moury, Tammy 30
 Murphy, Robin 45
 Music Educators National Con. 151
 Myers, David 30
 Myers, Don 120
 Myers, Don Jr. 30
 Naegele, Dale 53
 Neal, Kelly 45, 111
 Newbrough, Jody 45
 Newlon, Geraldine Joyce 32
 Nicaragua 32
 Nichols, John Mike 120
 Nicholson, Barbara 32
 Nicholson, James 120
 Nicholson, Lisa 45, 124
 Nicklow, Kathryn 32
 Nigeria 50
 Noland, Lisa 124
 Nolf, Marsha 53
 Northrop, Boyd 120
 Nuclear Power 24
 Nuzum, Brad 120
 Nuzum, Susan 32
 Nwoba, Godwin 53
 Nye, Kim 60
 Oldaker, Becky 138
 Oliverio, Wendy 33
 Olivetto, Frank 128
 Opening 2
 Osborne, Jeffery 98
 Overking, Michael 54
 Overton, Don 120, 121, 122, 123
 Ovraver, Kenny 120
 Pagliaro, Malanie 124
 Palios, Maria 33
 Park, Brian 33
 Parker, Eugene 33
 Parlett, Chuck 105
 Parrish, Paula 33
 Parsons, Dean 120
 Patrick, Greg 124
 Paugh, John Earnest Jr. 33
 Peacock, Melissa 120
 Peck, Jill 33
 Pecora, Jeremy 104, 105, 106, 107
 Pellerite, Tina 33, 124, 125, 126
 Pendergast, Kirk 120
 Peterkoski, David 120
 Peters, Dr. E.E. 54
 Peters, Dr. H. Dean 54
 Petkow, Karen 105
 Petro, Flora 54
 Pheasant, John 54
 Pheasant, Michael 75
 Phillips, Dr. William 54
 Phillips, Walter 54
 Phi Mu 151
 Pifer, Frank 120, 121
 Pi Gamma Mu 153
 Pingley, Kathy 47
 Pinkerton, Donna 47
 Pinkerton, Mary 33
 Pintoff, George 33
 Piscitelli, John 47
 Pitman, Lisa 47
 Poling, Dan 128
 Poling, Mary 60
 Poston, Dr. Charles 54
 Potter, William 54
 Powell, Ruth Ann 54
 Preston, Vickie 47, 124, 125, 126, 127
 Prickett, Mario 22
 Priestner, Dr. H.G. 54
 Pritchett, Dr. William 54
 Pritchett, Dr. William 54
 Propst, Thelma 131
 Pugh, Penny 92
 Pulice, Frank Jr. 54
 Purvis, Ward 105, 108
 Rader, Mark 47
 Ragan, Jennifer 47
 Rainey, Leigh 33
 Ranjick, Jamie 141
 Rannenburg, Jill 66
 Rawson, Bryan 120
 Rederman, Glenn 120
 Reed, Ronald 47
 Reel, Lee 68
 Renovations 12
 Replogle, George 33
 Replogle, Valerie 33
 Retton, Dave 133
 Retton, Donnie 140, 145
 Retton, Joseph 84
 Reynolds, John 116, 117
 Reynolds, Terry 33
 Rhoda, Rodney 133, 136
 Rhodes, Michael 120
 Rhodes, Rita 111, 113
 Rice, Al 54
 Richardson, Dr. Rayman P. 54
 Riffle, Susan 33
 Riggs, Beverly 47
 Rittenhouse 66
 Roberts, Beth 47
 Roberts, Tom 120
 Robinson, Carol 47
 Roddy, Pierre 120
 Rodeheaver, Robin 47
 Rogers, Ken 105
 Rogers, Lori 131
 Roland, David 33
 Rollyson, Sharon 33
 Roscoe, Mike 119, 120
 Rose, Charles 33
 Rose, Missy 47
 ROTC 147
 ROTC Rangers 154
 Rotts, Gary 120
 Rowe, Paul 33
 Rowland, Debbie 47
 Ruiz, R.P. 33
 Rush, Demetrius 34
 Russell, Rodney 120
 Rutledge, Todd 120
 Ryan, Phyllis 34
 Salim, Ghassan 54
 Sambol, Linda 47
 Sample, Darren 128
 Santy, Russell 34
 Satterfield, Robert 48
 Schaupp, Dr. Fred 54
 Schaupp, Dr. Rebecca 54
 Schilcher, Tim 120
 Schooley, John H. 54
 Schroering, Dr. Michael 33
 Schweitzer, Todd 48
 Seckman, Stephanie 48
 Seeders, Anita 9, 11
 Seniors 24
 Shafer, Kelly 34
 Shan, Dr. Robert 54
 Shaney, Joel 120
 Shaw, Vonda 111, 114, 115
 Shields, Deanna J. 54
 Shields, Michaela 34
 Shirley, Todd 85
 Short, Prudence 48, 18
 Siebe, Colleen 34
 Sieburt, Cindy 10, 17
 Siers, Jamie 17
 Sigma Pi 16, 151
 Sigma Sigma Sigma 147
 Simmons, Susan 34, 105
 Simmons, Tamara 34
 Simone, John 105
 Sindedecker, Sharene 65
 Sines, Donald 48
 Singleton, Alan 120
 Sisler, Cara 48
 Sisler, Cara 98
 Sloan, Crystal 48
 Slone, Tom 120
 Smigocki, Dr. Stephen 54
 Smith, Bill 120
 Smith, Chad 68
 Smith, Eddie 120
 Smith, Joe 120
 Smith, Krista 34
 Smith, Lora 34
 Smith, Ruth 34
 Smith, Steve 83
 Smith, Tom 120
 Snider, Jodi 48
 Snider, Mindi 48, 138
 Snyder, Debbie 48
 Snyder, Donna 54
 Snyder, Suzanne 54
 Social Sciences 90
 Soliday, Erik 120
 Sonnenshein, Dr. Richard 54
 South Africa 37
 Spencer, Sandra 34
 Spine, Sam 83
 Sports 102
 Spradling, Tonya 34
 Staggs, Gina 48
 Stanley, Gwenn 34
 Stanley, Louie 120
 Steele, Cheryl 48
 Stemple, Doug 105
 Sterling, Rodney 48
 Stewart, Mark 120
 Stewart, Sandi 97
 Stewart, Sandy 8
 Student Government 96, 155
 Student Life 6
 Student Medical Lab Tech 155
 Student Nurses Assoc. 154
 Student Publications 152
 Student Veterinary Asst. Tech. Assoc. 154
 Suder, Stephanie 34
 Swanson, Allan 54
 Swanson, Dr. Charles 54
 Sweeney, Christiane 54, 86
 Swiger, Dr. Elizabeth 54
 Swimming 104
 Tacy, Glen 116, 117
 Talkington, Julie 48
 Tarley, Jacqueline 34
 Tarley, Sally 54
 Taylor, George 34
 Taylor, Judy 48
 Taylor, Kathleen 48
 Taylor, Kimberly 34
 Taylor, Lena 34
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 151
 Teahan, John 55
 Technology 74
 Technological Education Collegiate Assoc. 147
 Tenney, Clarence 34
 Tenney, Robin McDaniel 35
 Tenny, Brad 66
 Terango, Raffaella 35
 Theta Xi 149
 Thoburn, Stephen 48
 Thomas, June 55
 Thomas, Melissa 35
 Thomas, Melissa 82, 83
 Thompson, Tony 120
 Thorne, Beth 55
 Thorne, Joyce 35
 Tibbs, Marlin 36
 Tichenor, Vickie Ice 17
 Toothman, Jamie 133, 136
 Toothman, Vikki 36
 Toryak, Pamela 36
 Trickett, Todd 128
 Tristanti, Brian 133, 136
 Tucker, Charlene 36
 Tucker, Dawn 36
 Turner, John R. 55
 Turner, Teresa 17, 36
 Turner, Tracy 36, 105
 Tustin, Leigh Ann 110, 111
 Tyo, Marilyn 48
 Uhlemann, Paul 105
 Underclassmen 38
 Vance, Karen 36
 Vance, Liz 68
 VanHorn, Joanne 55, 90
 Volleyball 130
 Waddell, Karl 83
 Wall, Greg 105
 Wallace, Jack 55
 Waller, Betty Jo 36
 Walsh, MaryAnn 47
 Walters, Brett 120
 Walters, Mark 36
 Wang, Dr. Yu San 55
 Warcholak, Beth 48
 Ward, Jean 55, 85
 Ware, Charles 36
 Washenitz, Becky 138, 139
 Watson, Timothy 36
 Weber, Dan 65
 Wedge, Dr. Dorothy 55
 Wells, Jeff 118, 120
 Wells, Lori 49
 Welty, Wendy 17
 Wesley Foundation 152
 WV Chapter National Computer Graphics Assoc. 147
 Wetzel, Mary 17
 Wetzel, Sharon 36
 Wher, Hedi 48
 Whetzel, Mary 18, 36
 Whitacre, Keith 120
 White, Danielle 7
 White, Melissa 49
 White, Randy 120
 White, Sandra 36
 Whiteman, Richard 55
 Whiting, Ron 142
 Williams, DeeAnn 36
 Williams, Terence 120
 Williamson, Scott 120
 Willis, Lyndon 133
 Wills, Meredith 65
 Wilson, Chad 133
 Zinc, Jim 22
 Wilson, Michael 49
 Wilson, Teresa 111
 Winston, John 120
 Winter, Brent 133
 Wolfe, Bob 77
 Wolk, Cyndy 49, 105, 108
 Women's Basketball 110
 Women's Panhellenic 149
 Women's Residence Judiciary Council 149
 Wooten, James 9
 Wright, Debbie 49
 Young, James R. 55
 Zamiska, Thomas 120
 Zickefoose, Gary 55
 Zinc, Jim 7, 22
 Zivkovic, Peter D. 55
 Zukowski, Frank 7
 Zickefoose, Gary 77

Back But Better



Spending a sunny Saturday afternoon in at Rosier Field, the crowd enjoys an FSC home game.





The 77th volume of the Fairmont State College Mound was printed by Herff-Jones Yearbooks, Gettysburg, Pa., using off-set lithography.

The cover, designed by Sharon DeLuca Bunner, editor, and John Sullivan, Herff-Jones artist, is vista custom embossed in antique plum with silver foil applied using brush grain featuring blind embossing.

The paper stock is Calais Special 80#.

Black and white photographs were taken by and printed by college and staff photographers with the exception of the People Section which was photographed by Davor Photo, Bensalem, Pa.

Body copy is justified 8, 10, 12 point Times Roman and Times Roman Bold type with theme pages containing 36pt Brush typeface.

The Mound business office address is Student Publications, 119 Library Building, Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va. 26554.

Working with the video camera, instructor Gary Bolyard helps his students set up to make a commercial for their production class.

Back But Better



The night sky pales against the lights of the Administration Building, housing the college's administrative offices and classrooms for education and social sciences.

E

veryone at FSC made the sacrifices and absorbed the losses that the statewide financial crisis in the spring caused. Classes were not cut short the last few weeks of the spring semester and summer school was held as planned.

FSC persevered through what President Hardway called "the worst situation" he had ever seen in higher education, proving once and for all to everyone that FSC was indeed BACK BUT BETTER.

